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egister his objections in person.

About mid-morning the past

Tuesday Ross contacted major

radio networks and asked for

free time for the President, now

deeply involved in his campaign

for re-election, to make a "non-

broadcast, Ross called them back

and said that the project was off,

and advised them to forget the

On its 11 p m. news broadcast tonight, the Columbia Broad-

easting system said "the past

Tuesday, the radio networks

were asked for free time for

a non-political broadcast by

tice Vinson to Moscow as his spe-

cial emissary presumably to talk to

Premier Stalin, the broadcast con-

The special broadcast had been

It was on Tuesday afternoon.

about 5.30 p m that the While

House announced that at the Presi-

dent's direction, Marshall was re-

turning here briefly from the United

Nations meeting in Paris

To Truman Defeat

his drive to defeat President Tru-

"Any man in this organization who

wants to trace me off with Truman,

let him trade and be damned to

him," Lewis said before the action

The 3000 delegates adopted by

voice vote a resolution attacking

Mr Truman and Democratic Na-

was taken

"CBS offered the President time

"The White House told the net-

President Truman

political" radio speech.

Maranall is que here

and so is the President

POTTSTOWN, PA., SATURDAY

MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1948

Borough Faces Exhaustion

Of Its Borrowing Capacity

President Considers, Then Drops Plan to Send Envoy to Stalin

WASHINGTON, Oct 8 (AP)—President Truman was reported tonight to have planned—and then canceled—a sensational radio announcement that he was sending Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson to talk with Premier Stalin in an effort to end the Berlin deadlock.

Columbia Broadcasting system confirmed that the White House asked for free time to make such an announcement and then, after CBS granted the time for the past Tuesday night, withdrew the

• Reds Asked By Argentina To End Fight

eign Minister Juan Bramuglia talked reporting orally' to Mr Truman or privately with Andrei Y Visninsky today in a desperate pid for a facesaving compromise between East and West on Bernn. An Argentine source said "the negotiations are going

After his secret conversation with the Russian deputy foreign minister. Bramuglia scheduled a night meeting with another Sovie, leader —Dinitri Z Manuilsky, foreign minister of the Soviet Ukraine.

However, this meeting was postponed because of the illness of Manuilsky, Argentine sources said They

Bramuglia pushed his peace efrts as Secretary of State George on the air in free time, asked Ross C Marshall was quoted by the for an explanation of the nature of American empassy as saying "if the President's statement. there ever was in time of peace, a threat to peace," it is the Berin

The embassy said Marshall told a thorntative sources, that the Presigroup of labor leaders of Western dent planned to announce that he Europe that there had been a long was sending Chief Justice Vinson to series of provocative acts since last Moscow Marco in Berlin and that "almost any one of these acts-30 years ago -could have been the basis for a out arrangements for the proposed

DEWEY FAVORS AID FOR HOUSING

Federal Help to Clear Slums Is Advocated By New York Governor

By The Associated Press Governor Thomas E Dewey came out last night for Federal housing aid in an address in New York City Dewey said that the slums

must be eradicated, and that when Federal housing aid is required, it must be provided on a realistic, practical basis."

Meanwhile, President Truman in a speech at Buffalo, N Y, said that the Republicans have concluded that their record on the important issues of the day is "so bad. that they can't even discuss them'

MR TRUMAN REPEATEDLY has called for Federal financing of public housing projects and has blamed Congress for not sanctioning it

The President said the two big questions troubling most Americans are: war or peace? Hard times or prosperity?

He said he was returning to Mine Workers convention toda, in fender Washington today to talk with Secretary of State Marshall about man, whom he described as "an "constructive and peaceful solutions enemy of your union" of our problems abroad" and ex-(Continued on Page Three)

Local Firemen Called As Stove 'Backfires'

Firemen were called to the home tional Chairman J. Howard Mcof Mr and Mrs. Islan E Glenn, Grath. 631 Beech street, at 1 20 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when an oil s ove backfired.

Neither the Philadelphia Steam Neither the Philadelphia Steam candidate for President of the street, on North Penn street Fire Engine company nor the Em-, United States, we can only say that Masleh suffered a comp pire Hook and Ladder company went; into service, however.

They said Mrs. Glenn was lighting the oil stove, and had overloaded it. The combination of too much oil and, heavy, himid air from the chamney forced the flames out the bottom and sides of the

Mrs Glenn shut the stove off immediately and there was no ex-

in over the central exchange in borough hall.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Considerable cloudiness today. Partly sentences after they pleaded guilty U S. Navy, spending over two years cloudy tomorrow. Little change in temperature.

63 Mercury 50 Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

He's an Airport Booster, Too



-Mercury Staff Photo

Dick Embody's dad is a pilot. But that's only one reason why he and his mother Mrs. Richard Embody, 513 North Charlotté street, are looting the piggy bank for an Airport Fund donation. The fouryear old knows that a good Pottstown airport will benefit him when he grows up whether he is a flier or not. The bank yielded \$1.42.

Cyclist Again in Crash, ossed 30 Feet Off Road works that Mr Truman wished to announce the sending of Chief Jus-

A Pottstown RD 2 motorcyclist, who was knocked from his A Pottstown RD 2 motorcyclist, who was knocked from his members in pointing out that the cycle two weeks ago on Penn street when it struck a man, was borough "is suffering sowing pains" thrown nearly 30 feet through the air last night after his cycle and that the construction of new for his broadcast that hight, but upped a front fender from a car on Route 100. half an hour later the Wnite House

Walter D Roadcap Jr. the 23-year-old cyclist, told North Coventry said the time would not be needed. Chief of Police Daniel W. Guldin after the accident at Titlow's Corner at 11 40 o'clors that he may sign a reckless driving complaint against

sedan made a "hav wagon" right hand turn toward Cedarville road.

Roadcap swung outside the car, believing at first it was turning left, he asserted and was trapped when it swang right. Both vehicles were Miners' Aid Pledged going solta.

THE DRIVER OF the car, Andrew Hansies 16 of Potastown RD L. sald he simaled properly and was on his side of the white line when Lewis won support from the United the cycle rammed his right from

> Hansley and three young passengers agreed Roadcap was sent flying and somersaulting through the air nearly 30 feet. He landed dazed on a grassv

bank outside the front vard of Ivan March, midway between the mac adam road and an fron picket fence A Good Will ambilance was called but its services were not needed

ROADCAPS LEG injury was a In contrast to the sharp criticism reopening of a cut sustained the have that airport. of Mr Truman, the resolution said past Sept 25, when his cycle struck i "As to the other major party John Masleh, 24 of 1012 Queen Masleh suffered a compound to our knowledge, he has never fracture of the leg

of the United Mine Workers of charges of drunken driving Potts-America, or its officers or members" (Continued on Page Three)

uttered any statements that reflect. The cyclist is free under \$500 ball upon the integrity or the objectives awaiting a court appearance on

Local Man Is Fined, Sent to Jail The call for the firemen came For Part in Bookmaking Business

town man was among seven gam- record. The defendant testified that blers who paid fines and drew jail to bookmaking charges before Judge Harold G Knight today.

Alfred Bucciagha, 38, of 55 High street, Pottstown, was ordered to way a fine of \$100 and serve 15 days in the county prison when he admitted that he was an employe of a bookse room in Conshohocken when it was raided by State police on July 14.

Call 100 only in case of fire. Do not ask for information. No office hours today. Dr. Hayden

Staymen Winesap Apples Brown's Fruit Farm, Fruitville

NORRISTOWN, Oct. 8-A Potts- with Bucciaglia because of his war he had served three years with the in the Pacific area The personnel manager of the

Spicer Manufacturing corporation, Pottstown, told the court that Bucsiaglia has worked for his company at one time or another for several ears and lost time only when he was laid off.

Before he accepted the job in Conshohocken, Bucciaglia said, (Continued on Page Three)

Norristown game tickets still available at regular ticket agencies.

Ringing Hill Orchard Open during alterations. Green's Records, 866 High St. Phone 1335. Look for Pood Specials, Hartenstine's Quick Radio Repairs Call 2830. Market Ad. Page 3. Big Values! J. Fegely & Son, 38 High St,

Roadcap who escaped with a cut on his left leg, said the 1935

Borough-Wide Rally To Cause of Airport **Brings Added \$127**

life fliers, non-fliers and even a picture houses. four-year-old yesterday chipped in to the airport fund - 127 big dollars and 93 cents. That's a lot!

Unconcerned over whether or not they personally will benefit directly from a modern, well-equipped airport these contributors realized only that it is to Pottstown's ultimate good to have an air terminal

They knew that when the entire community gained, they steed to gain, too.

Their dollars - YOUR dollars are necessary if Pottstown is to

For, without the contributions of M. Sandler Nevelty 'httie guys," Pottstown will not be able to advance the required \$5150 William J. Welf it must put on the line before State Harry M. Kummerer and Federal governments will re- Shirley High lease \$72,000 earmarked for improve- H. W. Barthelemew ments at Municipal airport, Stowe. Bob Smith contributed - and you, when you A. Corbett contribute — someday will be able E. Endy to go up to the heights near Stowe, Earl Kurtz see a busy, well-built, modern air-

Gloomy Skies Expected To Remain Over Weekend

Most of yesterday was between a rain split and a sunshine smile, with cloud banks averaging out the whole. Rainfall was intermittent all day long and the sun broke through several times More cloudy weather is expected

Call 100 only in case of fire. Do not ask for information. ook for Food Specials, Hurtenstine'r

If the borough lost, however, he (Continued on Page Three)

Port Sports

Dr. E. S. Friedberg

The stalwart citizens who have Sid Pert port and say to yourself, "I have my Francis Hennessey Jee Reichard Art Bellenot Reginald M. Yocom Russ Kein Jemethan Heuck Yesterday was the fourth con- Nick Ssymanski tinuous day of generally nasty Nelson Beach weather and today was predicted to T. J. Reidenour keep the record intact. Clouds and F. Powell Jr. the same temperatures were fore- Jeanne Saylor Policy (Continued on Page_Three)

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Robert E. Eppehimer. Phone 1761-M Ten Famous Brands. Frank A Smith Beer Dist. Phone 2205. tionery. Mercury Office. Office hours on Saturday, 10 to 12 Market Ad. Page 3. Big Values! 2 to 4 p. m. Dr. C. O. Clements. Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry. Ph. 2231. Pie and Cake sale Sat. a. m. J. C. Hookies. Members only. Orchestra Penney's Store. Phillies' Ladies' Aux. Saturday and Sunday evenings. Quoit Club, Sunday, 3 p m Dance Sat. night. St. Peter's Hall, Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings. South and Price. Charlie Bicks Or, Levin's, Migh and Hanover streets. Tosher, Farmington ave. Ph. 2726-J. Market Ad. Page 3. Rig Values!

COUNCIL TO GET Man Freed PLEA FOR LOAN Of Assault ON STREET WORK On Policeman

deliberating almost seven hours, a

jury of 12 women returned a seal-

ed verdict today acquitting Henry

But the jury ordered Strunk to pay

"I think that is a proper ver-

dict," declared Judge Harold G.

This ended with the patrolman hit-

Corum said after the agrest

that when he was talking with

the children accused of annoying

the young woman, Strunk came

to his front door and said.

"Don't pay any attention to

ing Strunk with a blackjack

Knight.

Commonwealth "

Short-Term Financing Favored by Committee To Complete '48 Repairs

Council will be asked to ap- J Strunk, 57, of 556 Walnut street, rove a short-term loan, at its of assault and pattery against Poets-Monday night meeting, for town Patrolman Thomas Corum. funds needed to complete the the costs of prosecut on 1948 street improvement pro-

This decision was made last night by members of council's finance committee, who went over the figures for both the repair and for the construction of new thorough fares

The money will be borrowed only as it is needed, it was decided, to keep interest costs

Earlier, Gerald J. Dalv, chairman of the highway and sewer committee, had declared that his \$110,000 budget for road repair and maintenance had been cut for roads built to serve new housing develop-

At last night's finance committee session, members estimated that approximately \$7000 had been taken from Daly's budget, and that it would be repaid.

They pointed out that \$18000, earmarked for a shovel for the borough, had not been spent, and was available for road work. CHAIRMAN ALLEN K. David-

heiser asked Borough Manager Dow I. Sears to prepare a breakdown of the cost of old and new street work for the year, to be presented at the next committee meeting, in order to prepare for future work. Sears estimated last night

For Eagles' Presidency that the construction of new streets alone would cost \$106,006, for these housing projects under way new or definitely planned for the near future. About half of that amount will

have been spent at the end of this Burgess William A. Griffth prolaying concrete roads in the center dates sweep into office, were not announced until the completion of a of town, on a foot-front basis. They special home association meeting at 2 45 o clock this morning would be easier to maintain and

would be kept cleaner" The burgess joined committee roads for new housing projects was vital" to the town.

At the same time, C Roy Bush, president of council, asserted, "We shouldn't make the people living here for 20 or 30 years pay taxes for new roads where the borough is expanding, while they have to keep on waiting for improvements in their own neighborhoods"

BEFORE THE GROUP began the discussion of the borough's road problems, it approved a letter from C Edmund Wells, who is fighting the borough's case in an attempt to collect more than \$12,000 in license fees from Pottstown's two motion

Wells, former borough solicitor, who appealed the case before the State Superior court in Philadelphia the past Wednesday, said his fee would be onethird of the amount recovered if the borough won the case.

Chicago Politician Slain

By Unknown Assailant parently unseen hacked a Republi- the British war office announced totoday on busy Randolph street

RICHARD E. LINDAUER

can State politician to death early night The victim was William John Viscount Monmomer, who has been Granata. 42, who was found in a chosen military chairman of the desplash of blood at the entrance of fense council of the five-nation

This was learned vesterday when

the State Selective headquarters oi-

rected its 175 draft boards to double

the number for October examina-

At the same time, the head-

quarters in Harrisburg fixed the

draft quota at 998 men. The

Assorted colors Rytex printed Sta-

Heat in Winter. Cool in Summer.

Regular monthly meeting Stowe

Chairs glued, repaired, refinished.

The Pennsylvania headquarters reached

November quota is 630 men.

To 16 in Pre-Induction Draft

16 draft-eligible men to Reading cause certain States, which already

for physical examination next Fri- had begun the pre-induction physi-

day, instead of the eight originally cals, have found that approximately

his skysgraper apartment building **Pottstown Board's Quota Boosted**

Sewage Plant Order Would Impose Strain

Pottstown faces the near-exhaustion of its borrowing ca-NORRISTOWN, Oct. 8-After pacity when the State orders the borough to build a secondary sewage disposal plant

> Throughout the Commonwealth, cities and towns that empty their sewage into a river have been or will be ordered to construct the plants in connection with Pennsylvania's clean stream program. As he reviewed the many borough projects now under way, many o them financed by bond issues. Borough Manager Dow I. Sears declared: We're in good financial condition now, but if we have to build this plant at our own expense, without any assistance from the State or Federal government, we'll exhaust a good part of our begrowing

capacity.' "I hold no brief for what the judge added, 'but that was a mat- floated by council alone and \$480,maintenance of existing streets and ter between him and those other 060 may be corrowed if the toters people, not between him and the approve in a special bailow.

> HERE IS HOW the debt limit is THE ORDER TO pay the costs' was in line with a request of As-

sistant District Attorney Thomas The borough has an assessed planned. Waters made at the end of the valuation, as of the past July, of **\$15,750,89**5 Strunk was arrested the past April Two percent of that amount may

restrain a daughter from announg a total of five percent may be pora young woman resulted in a scuffle, rowed through a special vote But of that seven percent, about half already is borrowed. The cost of the secondary disposal plant now is estimated as high

The jury retired Thursday at

Richard E. Lindauer defeated Donald S. Fillman for the

The greatest majority rung up was by Daniel S Drumheller presi-

post of president of the Pottstown Eagles Home association

last night in the biggest election ever held in the borough group

The totals were. Lindauer, 372; Fillman, 290.

of the amount borrowable by a

dent of the association for the past;

I. McVey in the race for secretary

The lone upset was scored by

Paul Sell, who won as one of five house committee candidates,

without endorsement from a

prominent group of members

who had publicized their slate.

Earl T. Walker, running unop-

Lester L Hunsberger inside

singer, Snarpless Galloway. Ur.ah!

House committee, George C.

The new president of the asso-

Graham, Warren W. Hoffman,

R. Edwin Kirk, Paul Sell, Anfin

and a man who has held the

treasurers post for the past 15

Gen. Sir William Slim

To Succeed Montgomery

Gen Sim sacceeds Field Marshai

six registrants must be called up to

Pottstown's group will report to

the Army recruiting station in

non-veterans most of whom are in

Reading. The eligibles are single.

The State headquarters added

that the ratio of those called to those

chosen would become smaller as men

in the jounger age groups are-

Turkey supper, Shenkel Ref. Ch.

Toby Tyler, Oct. 12, 3 p. m. Senior

Still 200 reserved seat tickets for

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Norristown game available.

obtain one qualified man.

the 25-vear age bracket

Western European Allance

The associat on has approximately

W. Hoffman Leonard Scheffey and

posed, was named vice president

Other officers elected were

ert D. Sassaman.

Francis Schoch

A. Solberg.

1700 members.

(Mercury Staff Writer)

Currently, bond issues up to financing it, they will have a choice police officer did in this case," the approximately \$107,000 may be of two types of bonds chargeable against the town's debt limit The water company bond is of this type, being paid for by dependable revenue from the depart-

But a revenue bond for a sewage disposal plant could not be approved now, since there is 7 after Corum's request that Strunk be borrowed by council alone, while no sewer tax in Pottstown, and no source of direct income avail-

ment of the borough for which it is

able to pay off the bond. Imposition of a sewer tax upon the citizens of Potistown would be necessary if a revenue bond were decided upon. as \$400,000 or more than 80 percent But if the ordinary municipa

popular vote. pointed out, it would be charged against the town's deot limit—and WHEN THE BOROUGH is forced it probably would leave very little 2 30 p m, and placed its sealed to build the plant, and berough borrowing capacity for the immedi-verdict in an envelope at 2 10 p m officials have the problem of ate future.

Lindauer Wins Contest was notified by the State that it would have to construct the auxiliary plant. was notified by the State that it

IN NOVEMBER, 1945, Pottstown

obligation bond were used, Sears

engineering firm of Albright and These plans, costing an esti-mated \$8000 to \$16,000. are exnected to be completed and to

be approved by the State by December_ The primary disposal plant, built in 1931 for approximately \$400,000, an estimated half or less of what it would cost now, removes up to 95 percent of the solids in the

What remains is chlorinated until eight years, who swamped Harvey the bacteria content is within al-(Continued on Page Three)

town's sewage

Council Action Halted On One-Way Traffic Earl W Riegner tallied 413 votes For Evans Street to become treasurer, defeating Roo-

bound traffic only on Evans street from South to Oak streets will not come before council for a final guard, trustees, Charles D Bren- reading Monday night

> meeting of councils police committee. Chairman J. Max Creswell declared, following the brief.

This was decided last night at a

closed session of his group, that the ordinance would be held up for two reasons. One was that the closing of the ciation is borough fire onlef. The washington street bridge over the

treasurer is assistant postmaster Reading railroad company tracks had complicated traffic concitions Second was that Carson C Potter secretary-treasurer of the Lincoln Underwear Mills at Evans and Water streets had bointed out inat establishing the one-way rule would ada to craffic congestion in the area. especially when industrial plants nearby were changing shifts.

POTTER MADE his orginal pro-LONDON. Oc. 8 (P)-Gen Sir text at the Sept 13 council meeting, CHICAGO Oct. 8 (P--A phantom William, Sum has been appeared and appeared before the poince killer who struck swiftly and an- chief of the Imperial general staff, committee last night to elaborate his viewpoint

Another section of the same ordinance would eliminate parkmg on the west side of Manatawny street from Second to

Third streets The ordinance was approved by council at the July and August

(Continued on Page Three)

CARLOS TROLLINGER -fumbling in his pocket for a

DICK RICKETTS -pulling his cap down over his OSCAR HOWARD

—staring at clouds. HOWARD MAUGER

pack of cigarets

explaining baseball in "the good old days." MRS. RAYMOND FISHER -trying to talk while brushing

VICTOR KUMPF -excelling at his pastime. DELORES MAUGER -deeply engressed in a history assignment.

her teeth.

BRUCE MOWERY -- taking a practice worksuft. MEL KEIN --- pondering a proble

PARKER GROW -eporting a new just

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Reds Urge U. N. to Resume Work on Atom Control Plan

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Bolton Awaits Arraignment PARIS, Oct. 8 (AP)—Russia urged the United Nations In Shooting of CIO Leader its Atomic Energy commission back to work on the "crux of

small-time union official, today awaited arraignment on a charge of trying to kill Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers.

Recorder's Judge Christopher E. Stein signed a warrant accusing the 39-yearold ex-convict of assault with intent to kill. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Also cited in the warrant were two unidentified persons. Prosecutor James N. McNally indicated they were not now in

McNally said Bolton probably would be arraigned next Tuesday, and given his first chance to answer the charge. In statements to police, the slim, mustached defendant has denied any knowledge of the assassination

REUTHER, 40, was shot April 20, in the kitchen of his home by someone lurking outside beneath a window. A shotgun charge nearly tore his right arm from his body. He is recovering, however.

Bolton formerly was vice president of the UAW-CIO'S local 400 at the Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor company. He was defeated for re-election 15 months ago.

A Reuther spokesman said Bolton never was regarded as an active foe of the redhaired labor leader in the often bitter internal politics of the big 1,000,000-man union. No motive for the shooting ever was made

Bolton, with a previous criminal record, was arrested Sept. 4, at Hammond, Ind., in connection with the burglary of a CIO cooperative store in Pontiac, Mich.

He was questioned about the Reuther case on the basis of statements made to authorities by two convicted burglars in the jail where he was being held



McDowell Denies Attacking Indictments Against U. S. Reds

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (P) - Rep. fashion that competent constitu-John McDowell (R-Pa.) today de- tional lawyers who have examined nied he had told reporters that in- the indictments are of the opinion dictments of 12 Communist leaders that the 12 indicted persons are not were "deliberately" drawn so they only practically certain of not being

McDowell made the denial in a telegram to U.S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey, who three times has asked McDowell to come here and testify before a grand jury to back up his reported statement. McDowell agreed yesterday to appear

Monday. As a result of the telegram, Mc-Gohey wired the Congressman that "it will not be necessary for you to

un-American activities committee. said in his telegram to McGohey that "I said no such ridiculous things and no reporter on earth can testify that I did."

McDowell held a news conference in Washington, Sept. 29, with representatives of press associations and other reporters present.

He gave the reporters a typed

statement which said in part: "I have knowledge of the fact that the indictments of 12 prominent Communists in New York were drawn in such an unusual legal

punished for their crimes against the American people, but that future decisions on this matter may endanger the entire security of the nation by destroying some of the necessarý laws it now has."

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PARIS, Oct. 8 (AP)—Rus-General assembly today to put the whole matter"-prohibition of atomic weapons.

Soviet delegate Jakob Malik made he request in a sub-committee of the assembly's political committee which began work on a resolution Soon Capable covering three reports by the comwhich began work on a resolution

The last report formally notified the assembly of the 12nation commission's decision May 18 that "no useful purpose" would be served by continuing its work because of differences between the Soviet Union and the United States and other powers over international atomic

Russia said at the beginning of the current assembly session she would withdraw her previous demand that prohibition of all atomic weapons precede any central atomic control plan. Instead, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky said the USSR would be willing to consider twin agreements on stopping the making of these weapons and controlling atomic energy

MALIK'S REQUEST for the comnission to resume its work apparbasis proposed by Vishinsky.

Malik said the Soviet delegation wants the commission to continue its work "in the direction shown" he said made destruction of atomic weapons an "urgent task."

U. S. Seeks to Clarify Ban On Envoy Travel

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (P) - The State department said today the American embassy in Moscow is seeking clarification from the Soviet government of restrictions on the movements of American and other foreign diplomats in Russia. The restrictions, the department said on Monday, had the effect of

confining foreigners to "Moscow

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Largest fighting plane in the world, the B36 (above) has a range that can put the world in its bombsights it was disclosed yesterday in Texas by the Air Force. The plane will soon have a range of 19,000 miles and within a year, a range of 12,000 miles.

B36 Bomber Of Great Range

CARSWELL AIRBASE, Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 8 (P)-The Air Force proudly showed its newest and largest operational bomber today, the mammoth B36, which can put the world in its hombsights.

General George C. Kenney and other officers of the strategic air command, the bombing outfit trained to fly wherever the United States has bases, discussed the super warplane during a daylong program that included a tour of the Consolidated Vultee production line and flights over Texas for some 70 writers.

Kenney said within a year the ently meant it should be on the to 12,000 miles with five tons of strikers were injured. The strikers

sion is in prospect which may take ers had occupied the mill in order the plane from the East coast to by General assembly resolutions of Honolulu and return. In another Jan. 24, and Dec. 14, 1946, which year, the flight may go from New York to Tokyo and back.

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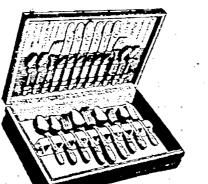
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One Killed, 33 Hurt as Soldiers Battle Striking French Miners

PARIS, Oct. 8 (P) - Spreading to prevent any of their number violence broke out in France's Com- going back to work at its coke oven. munist-called five day old coal strike today and one person was killed and

The strike spread to ports and railroads, and the government ordered coke oven operators back to work, under threat of fines and jail terms if they refused.

Most prolonged fighting was in Micheville, near Nancy, where 500; troops battled striking coal miners with clubs and tear gas-for five THE TROOPS FOUGHT into the

Micheville steel mili which had been occupied by striking coal miners. But the strikers finally reoccupied B36 range will have been stretched the mill. Eight soldiers and two captured seven soldiers, but later re-It was learned a 10.000-mile mis- leased them unharmed. The strik-

Police also drove striking railroad workers out of the station in Chalons-Sur-Marne, but no casualties were reported.

The fatal casualty occurred near Metz where a Yugoslav worker was killed in a clash between strikers and police and soldiers. Four workers were hospitalized with serious injuries and 16 others slightly hurt. The battle developed when about 1699 miners left a Communist organized meeting, set off towards a police-guarded coal pit and started stoning the officers.

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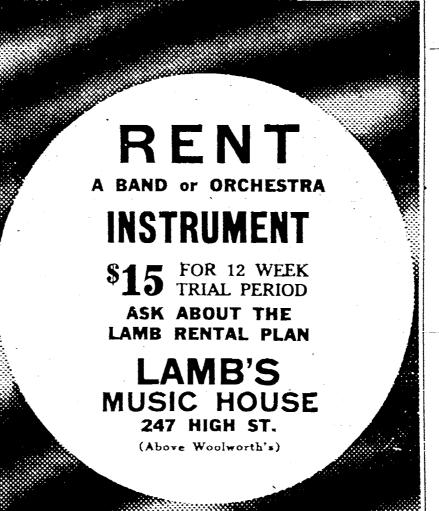
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Truman, Marshall May Talk Of U. S. Policy Towards Spain

President Truman and Secretary of council meetings in Paris. The question of relations between the United Nations and Spain 5 State Marshall may review United States policy toward Pranco Spain in their conference here tomorrow

one of the subjects on the agenda on the international situation. While this country's relations with Russia seems certain to be the prime topic, diplomats generally agreed that Spain almost

certainly would be discussed too. Marshall is due to arrive from Paris by plane about 10 a.m. tomorrow. Mr. Truman cut an Eastern campaign trip short so he could eralissimo Francisco Franco. talk with his secretary of state.

WHEN THE WHITE HOUSE announced that the President was calling Marshall home for consultation Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said that Mr. Truman wants a firsthand account of the great issues

which have come up at the United

for the assembly. It also is reported to have figured in recent talks Marshall had with British Foreign Minister Bevin and Prench Foreign Minister Schuman. There has recently been increasing pressure for a modification of the partial political boycott main-

tained against the regime of Gen-



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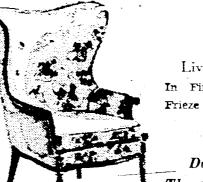
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WHOLESALE

RETAIL

Candlelight Service Marks Investiture Of School Officers

The investiture ceremony, conducted by Vernon H. W. Dessenberger, principal, was highlighted by remarks from the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian

To initiate the program, Charles cancle signifung leadersnip. He was followed by Vice Presidents Jacob Kessler and Willis Bridegam, who lighted red candles which represented the joy and strength recerted from student council work

Joan Becker, secretary, lighted the golden canale representing service, Paul Dallas, treasurer, the silver carole representing trust, and Philip Lang, reporter, the blue candle signifying wisdom and trust. Representing all the home rooms, Joan Englighted a violet candle

PRESIDENT DANIELS, after the tandle ceremony had been comleted gave a short talk on the duresponsibilities of the

The Rev Hallock, speaking of a person's hidden talents. stressed that one of the duties of a council representative was service to his fellow man.

He showed how real hidden treasure is to be found in education, stating that the benefits of education are real life treasures Dessenberger closed the program with final remarks about the conduct of student council, emphasizing that it should be represented seriously and well with each mem-

CYCLIST CRASH

(Continued From Page One)

town police also enarged him with

to a restriction of his license The youth told Chief Guldin that his regular glasses "flew off" after the crash. His driving goggles were recovered, and he was continuing his hunt for the regular glasses.

The fender of the car was hanging on by a half foot of metal and its running board was smashed. The cycle's front was dented and its headlight smashed.

The cars passengers—included James Hoffman, Pottstown RD 1; Raymond Moyer, 716 Mintzer street, and Robert Bartho, Pottstown

POLICE COMMITTEE

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meetings. It was withdrawn at the September meeting before final acton was taken for further consideration by the police committee. Committee members at last night's half-hour session were Harold Spaar, Gerald J Daiy, Clinton H. Miler, Earl R. Strange and Cres-

Also, Borough Manager Dow I. Sears, Burgess William A Griffith and Assistant Borough Solicitor L Stanley Mauger.

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BOROUGH FACES —

owable State limits This milky fluid, then is flushed into the

Schuylkill river neld in the auditorium of the Potts- clean-up program now under way, Transfiguration Lutheran church Kit Lukens The feature was a comeor, "Pri- Ronnie Bell town Junior High school, yesterday towns along streams will be required marked the installation of student to put nothing more obnoxious than vate Affairs," released in 1945, star- Daisey Bitting

clear, pure liquid into the waters, ring Hugh Herbert and Robert Frank Kurtz The second sewage disposal, which would be a separate structure near the present plant, would take the milky fluid from the primary plant and remove

the remaining solids from it. from the primary plant through a Prancis Donnon, recreation directivek Lenhardt Daniels, president, lighted a white process of filtration, removing all tor, and the show was sponsored by Hen Kulp pacteria from it, and casting into the church's athletic association. Paul Fizz the Scoudkill ther a colorless, Robert and Jack Scheffey, Sunday G. Williams ocorless, germ-free hourd

Some cities in the State have Next week the feature will be a Frank L. Miller alread; been ordered to start the western construction of their secondary plants," Sears pointed out yesterday. "There's no telling when he might receive our orders here. We anticipate them any ime"

AS THINGS STAND now, the peace will be answered. State will pay a porrion of the engineering fee for the designing of the plant, but has not authorized payment of any part of the heavy construction costs

Through borough associations of the State, an Allemot is be ing made to have the State underwrite part of the costs of the secondary plant, Sears ex-

airing Thursday night. Oct 28 1 when Pottstown, as well as other porougns in the county, sends representatives to a meeting of the Harvest Home Service Montgomers Counts Boroughs association in the Spring-Ford Coun- is Sel at Brownback's

Confirmands' Reception per making at least one important To Be Held at Amilyville

The Hev Paul J Dundore pastor of St. Paul's Lucheran church. 30 o clock tonight

In the class will be Janet E. Angstadt, Frances A D'Aiello, Bar- Free and Accepted Masons, of driving without his glasses contrary oara J Reigner, Etta S. Spavd, Florence Umstead, Mrs Curtis K. Binder, Mrs Mikdred M. Pfeffer, Mrs Mary R Spayd, James V Davis

Also, Joseph E Davis, Ralph Drey, Charles L Greafe, Webster L Hartline, Charles H Haas, Wilham Hiltebeitel, William S Pfeffer, Robert Rhoads and Gerald S Weiss

Merchants to Discuss Yule Lighting, Hours

The Mercantile Bureau will meet

Members will discuss the Christ-

nome to plan Christmas season ac-

mas decorations for the center of than education of the Evangelical town and will arrange their sched- and Reformed church.

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might have retailed for 50 cents per George Slack head, last night was shown free to Malcolm DeWitt 100 persons, 80 of them youngsters, Alan Savier BUT WITH THE State's river in the Sunday school rooms of J. G. Katena

> Montgomer; A cartoon and zoo Bill/Ernst snort followed The showing was the first of a H. E. E series to be given every Friday might O. K. until Lent, except Coristmas and P. M.

New Year's eves It also would put the residue: The projector was operated by George Neiffer school teachers, were in charge H. Walt .

(Continued From Page One) pressed the beilef that prayers for

DEWEY'S NEW YORK City appearance was, incidentally, part of T. E. V. a tribute to Alfred E Smith, Demo- W R. B crat who ran for the presidency and A. M. E. iost to Hersert Hoover in 1928

Speaking at ground-preaking ceremonies for the Alfred E. Smith R G Weller housing project, Dever said: "We will not be satisfied until P. L. Tyson the curse of slums and tenements D. B. Swetnhart This problem will come up for is litted from every American E. C. Fillman family and every American child."

held tomorrow morning at 10 30 o clock in Brownback's Reformed Carl B Burg cource, the Re. Lloye J. Sandt, G. A. H.

Members of the congregation are F. W. donating large quantities of fruits, K. and R. vegetables and canned goods to be Amityville, will receive a class of 18 arranged before the altar. After by confirmation in the church at the day's services, the articles will R. E. Wean . be taken to the Reformed Home for Earle B. Graves the Aged at Wyncote

Eagle, will be guests at the morning

In the evening at 8 o'clock, a motion picture, "Beyond Our Own,"

East Greenville (hurch To Mark Anniversary

Jess Haines The 221st anniversary of New Carl Ressler ... 1.00 Goshenhoppen Reformed church, E. B. J. 1.00
East Greenville, will be marked with George Monshower 1.08 Communion serv ces tomorrow. Previously, acknowledged . . 415.52

Services will be held at 8 a m. at 12 10 p m Monday at the Elks' 10 a m and 2 p m, in charge of Dr Calvin M. DeLong, pastor, and Dr Franklin Sheeder, of Collegeville, secretary of the board of Chris-

The preparatory service will be held this afternoon at 2.0 clock.

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at speeds up to 60 miles an hour.

scriptions amounting to \$8260 have been made to the 1948 Community Chest drive, it was announced yes-

The report of the zifts was made, side Country club under the direction of Ropert P Smith, chairman the Red Feather goal this year is \$97,307, or 14 percent higher than

the past years goal. He announced that the amount of a number of gift succeptions had increased corresponding'y over last year

The final reort of the advance gift committee will be made at a ainner meeting at the country club at 6 30 o clock Friday night.

said the porough would have to pay only the court and incidental ex-

Bush praised Wells for "the fairness" of the agreement. The committee approved the fee, subject to the consent of council In accirion to Davicheiser, com-

nivee members attending included 1.00 J Max Creswell, Daniel C Kern, Wayne Knause and George P. 1.00 · Ruvas... Also, Assistant Borough Solicitor

L. Stanley Mauger, Sears, Griffita

Doehler Fellowship Club Holds 'Night at the Races'

The Doehler Pellowship ciub last night held its annual "Night at the Races,' and Lagies' Night at

About 150 members and wives atenged. A lunch was served at the end of the program.



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GAMBLING -

he was employed at Spicer's but older worker claumed his jon. He has since been re-employed

The other gambiers, all from at a noon meeting of the advance the Constitutocken area, were as-Sm th reminded the group that months or two months in county

> police and arrested, in addition to the seven principals, 51 patrons who were discharged upon a payment

WATCHMAN TO GO HARRISBURG, Oct. 8 (P) - The Pennsylvania Railroad was granted the right today to substitute automatic devices in place of a watchman at a grade crossing on Bridge street in Spring City borough,

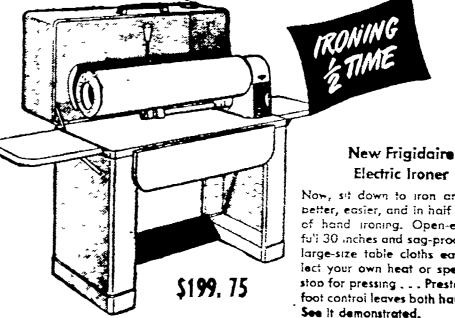
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1948

half and buy white hyacinths to feed be a problem and responsionity, so they my soul.—Confucius.

Supply and Demand "Fixes" Prices he is interfering with Junior's playmates. THOSE Pottstomans who still are wondering why meat costs what it does can find an and loving owner of a boxer and a bullanswer to their question in a recent statement from the Department of Agriculture,

"Meat prices are directly related to the level of consumer incomes, and the high prices paid for meat now, compared with prewar, reflect the great increase in consumer incomes resulting from the higher level of wages and salaries paid

that this is the sole reason for high prices merciful for such parents. for meat or anything else-the causes of infiation are many and complex. But it is obviously one of the big factors, and the statistics which back it up are impressive

Before the war, 45,000,000 people were gain- The Mercury. He is trying to earn enough fully employed in this country. Now we have money to give himself a start in college 60,000,000 workers, which means that prac- after he is through high school. tically everyone who wants a job has one.

even more remarkable. In the prewar era, the goes around on his weekly collections. As of this, instead of encouraging it, and put let child go. personal incomes of the American people, after soon as he steps up to the door and is more stress on the three R's. Give our personal incomes of the American people, after soon as its supposed, the woman of the house youngsters a good foundation in English keep kids in the yard, out of trouble, and mathematics. now reached the \$187,000,000,000 level.

It is true that our meat production is greater than it was before the war. But it is not yet sufficient to bring back a balance netween supply and the money which goes to

As the American Meat Institute says, "In buying livestock, the meat packer has to (Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst) compete with many other meat packers . . . would not have livestock to keep his personnel sia, indications are it will be a long time aration in the midst of their torrid courtemployed and his plant operating." And before Trieste is returned to Italy, as the ship to determine whether or not shey those market prices are always the result Western Allies suggested before the re-

What Time Is It?

NOWADAYS, there isn't anything very comthe year the country runs on Standard Time, hopes for regaining control. and during the Summer a large section of it moves the hands ahead an hour and switches to Daylight Saving Time. As we cross the nation, the time zones change at established intervals, and in all cases the closing off Yugoslav hopes regarding

But it wasn't always that way-and it might not be that way yet if it hadn't been for the railroads.

You couldn't be sure when an appointment suggestion merely set the stage for taking was scheduled unless, by lucky chance, the advantage of some future split with Rus-

throughout the country were a constant and is thus a two-way weapon. The threat growing headache.

with its four time zones, was a going con- would like to have Trieste back. Its recern in the United States.

ard Time and made it official. The railroads had foreseen an important

national need, and through voluntary agreements mey furnished a workable solution.

World Opinion on Berlin

inemselies from the depale is their affair. They have a definite responsibility to be pres- to realize the value of such insurance. err and to account for their course. If they will not e no part of the proceedings, they go out of their way to invite an adverse Judgment at the par of world opinion.

Grampaw Oakley

Editor. The Mercury,

from mackerel skin and herring scales. The finished cloth no doubt will be marketed under some

The British Chamber of Trade has adopted the bee as it' symbol. Trying to put the buzz into busi-

And say: There's nothing that convinces a col-

Mopin' you air the same,

Children Often at Fault in Dog Biting Incidents

Animals Treated Cruelly

To the Editor: To Duffy ("Restore Dog Catcher's Jon," Readers Say, Oct. 7) I would like to say:

The amount of unwanted dogs abandoned at the present time is no greater than last year. It is merely that as many as 15 cogs weekly are being refused at a shelter and their owners advised to take the dogs to Pottstown SPCA.

If only five people have done so within the past three weeks, perhaps they have changed their minds and kept the dogs. This seems to be the popular season for people to suddenly discover that the Had I a loaf of bread, I would sell cute dog or the Summer is now going to rid of him. Such as, the husband is sick or the wife, or they both work and it isn't fair to the dog to be left alone. Or Still I know a boy who is the proud

dog, yet he never lacks for playmates. Duffy says he reads only that a dog owner is warned when the dog bites a child, whereas I read only that the child is bitten but never what the child aid to

This may seem strange for a town that has not been above harboring a dog catcher, but many other people wonder. too, why all these dogs bate children. Some dogs do not bite back even when their eve has been gouged, like the one at Hilldale. Even a gas chamber is too

Pottstown RD 3

ONE WHO KNOWS

Newspaper Boy's Problem

To the Editor: My boy is a carrier for

What makes his job hard is the treat-The increase in our spendable income is ment he gets from some persons when he on sports. We ought to get rid of a lot This isn't fair treatment for a boy stuff.

who has to get up early six mornings a

Italy Won't Get Trieste For Long Time to Come

INTERPRETIVE

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

cent Italian elections.

By the same token that Yugoslavia's split with Russia served to lift the feeling of siege and imminent danger which has surrounded this supposedly free territory plicated about the time of day. Most of since the war, it also dimmed Italian

As long as the Cominform split continues there would seem to be small point in the Allies completely Trieste. It is a magnet which draws Tito's eyes away from the East.

THERE WAS NEVER any chance that sia such as resulted in their decision to establish a Western German state with-

Retention of the city in Allied hands that it will be returned to Italy can be The movement to standardize time began used to meet Russian intrasigeance elsewhere, while the fact-that it has not been returned has its effect on Yugoslavia.

* * * THE ITALIANS, so far as I can learn, When they started again, Standard Time, do not seem too worned about it. They

> But Trieste already is operating 50 much like a normal Italian provience that it is hard to tell the difference. The government is set up the same way, it has a connection with Rome through representatives there, and trade between the two areas flows

almost as easily as in the rest of Italy. The Italians also know that there who form an important part of its popu-The decision of the Russians to withhold lation or even by a Slovene-Italian Communist coalition. The Italian government has had enough trouble in northern Italy with her husband.

> The Italians also know that the Allies will not make any deal for Trieste which involves acknowledgment of Yugoslav rights in the Venezia Giuila zone which they occupy. They can even hope that the Allies might do something some day to get both Trieste and the zone back for

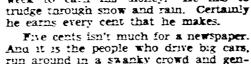
Above all, the Italians don't want with their temporary paramour. Allied troops out of Trieste.

So if the Allies aren't going to be very wegians have perfected the making of woel for the time being, the Italians probably youth. will only talk a little for political purposes and not put up too much squawk.

FLOWERS THE LIVING

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD FREY, Pottstown RD 1

BECAUSE they are celewhich they observed GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY yesterday.



And it is the people who drive big cars, run around in a swanky crowd and generally "put on the dog" who are the hardest to collect from. If they are trying to impress anyone, they are going about it in hope of a pick-up. the Wrong Way.

to srep in and change those conditions.

White collar workers, farmers, professional men and women, and many others, -at-all. As it is, I'm being scared to death have to sit helplessly by and see their slowly. cost of living going higher and higher.

majority can express-their-convictions. A change in administration will not positions in our government will know that we want a change, and we can only hope it will be for the better.

Take Emphasis Off Athletics

6). I want to say this: Too much time in our schools is spent

Pottstown RD 3 H. G. B.

No Place for Male Wolves

To the Editor: In answer to "Jack" ("Not Like Wilmington Girls," Readers Sav. Oct. 4) I mink that most of the Pottstown girls were taught to "stay clear" of ill-mannered wolves from other states who go slouching down the street rolling their eyes around in their heads

If he was as outstanding as most A little more consideration for the Pottstown boys, he would find a nice newspaper boy and his job would help a Pottstown girl who would make him forget Wilmington.

JOAN M. Polisiona RD 4

Better Than Slow Death

To the Editor: Someone has overlook-

crossing at the Penn street intersection. Goodness knows, the two legs of mine can't carry me fast enough to dodge that

plenty of time or I just wouldn't make it

Bachelor Has a Solution

To the Editor: When I read in the Readers Say column of the troubles keep your toddlers from running out in the

- Get your old man out of bed.
- 3. Attach swivel to top of stake.
- Attach light line to switch 5. Put baby harness on child. 6. Attach line to back of harness and

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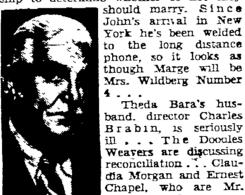
Pottstown

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Jottings in Pencil

JOHN WILDBERG, the Broadway producer, and Marge Muntz, ex-wife of TRIESTE, Oct. 8 - Russia or no Rus- the famous "Madman." tried a trial sep-John's arrival in New



Theda Bara's husband, director Charles Brabin, is seriously II . . . The Doodles dia Morgan and Ernest Chapel, who are Mr. and Mrs., have com-

the long distance

though Marge will be

Mrs. Wildberg Number

may star in it . . .

A group of "socialites" who are mad another will combine to publish a "Who's Who In Society" to get even.

A BROADWAY beauty talked her beau into tatooing her name on his arm the other night. Now he's sober and steaming-and not her best beau any more! ... Vivienne Woolley-Hart confides to intimates that she's writing her memoirs and thinks all the herrible publicity will "delight" her publishers . . .

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

MARSHA B., 40, is a jolly housewife who now has a serious worry. D-. Crane, my husband and I have been happily married for 22 years," she

play. But during the last year or two he resident. has been granually becoming more secre-

He would occasionally stay late at the office to work. And I noticed he didn't the Bristol band and will play in a fireseem so interested in kissing me. On, men's parade at Trenton, N. J. He also he tried to appear the same as usual, is a member of the National band here. but I could detect a subtle change coming

veloped an infautation for a girl in the next office. She is a slender, pretty thing

just a little over 22. 'I don't know what to do I am so upset and unhappy, my entire world seems

topsy turvy" such a temporary paramour, for she shares Mrs George Q. Sheppard, president; Jos- Loder marriage before they were di-

Besides, she is the mother of his three secretary. children, too But she might fight fire with fire in banishing his secret terror. For most men enter a menopausal thought of impotence.

Then they may flitt with the idea of H. Hallman. an affair with another woman. For the very strangeness of the paramour is a tonic to their sexual vigor. But they are not particularly in love

No, they really employ the younger side to avoid a crash with another vehicle. and strange woman to re-inflate their active about the idea of returning Trieste sex vanity and restore their feeling of

Husbands and wives ultimately grow to be much like brothers and sisters. They know each other's habits. They share mutual experiences. But they no longer get a pounding pulse at the sound of each other over the telephone. They may also kiss rather perfunctor-

perfunctory! It rearouses almost forgot-

ten memories of youth and courtship. Where a short time ago he was almost And this tonic deludes even the best of Bush. So their wives must remember that

A sweetheart kiss, however, is not

jackpot with "Harvey," is about to market a new play - and the title throws me. It's called "Mrs. Thing and Mrs. Ritz." (You too, huh?) . . . Character actor Guy Kibbee is in town and available for a play.

in Hollywood? In Gloria Jean's next film, the sextet from Lucia de Lammermoor will be shown - but with only five persons singing! GERTRUDE NIESEN is still turning

which is in the shop for revisions after its pre-Broadway tryout . . . The Hollywood depression has hit David Hopkins son of Weavers are discussing the late presidential adviser. He's quitturer Rudy Vallee has ordered an Italian

of their play about the Leone's to his California home next Sixty-five years ago Standard Time didn't long as it is not formally returned to On to Uncle Frank in Consmission to Sixty-five years ago Standard Time didn't Trails to the first to saving the first to savi on to Uncle Frank in Cinemaland; he flight to serve the feast . . . The booing Temple is back on the 20th-Fox lot that Vishinsky gets in the newsreel for the first time in years—and theaters these days almost comes up to what memories of her child-star the volume Hitler used to inspire . . . days her current job must bring The latest very, very, very late spot for back! Her current job, incidentally chic stay-ups is called the Exit Club . . . is in "Mr. Belvedere Goes to Col-

the lass is a non-professional ... Because queen of the studio. We're plenty of the hotel shortage in Boston, some glad this one starts shooting monewspaper and newsreel men will cover mentarily because though we're per- back her plate when jinished. It the World Series from here, commung dally by plane.

50 Years Ago

man Harrison Kehl received three live of our language (or rather, her mis-"We nave been pals and almost con- goiden pheasants from Howard Huper of use) is still amusing all who listen to turn would be a feather in the cap of the Stant companions in work as well as in Woodbury, N. J., a former Pottstown ber and my to understand what she s

Chestnut street, is saxophone soloist of

"Finally, I learned that he has de- was held at the home of Harry S. Yergey, off the noss operas. From the pig 934 Walnut street, in observance of the business that this picture, and now birthday of his daughter, Stelletta. more for laugns than for thrills) are

MARSHA HAS the advantage over officers were elected by the Red Cross: papered the Hedy Lamarr-John one. the cauc prestige and social connections epinice Healy, vice president; Mrs John vorced, was the fact that Hedy's universal use. Briges, treasurer, and Anna Rossiter Fait, movie career was zooming - while

BRIDGE REPAIRS-Repairs to bridges over the Persiomen creek between Colstate anywhere from 40 to 60 years of legeville and Spring Mount have been age, in which they grow panicky at the asked of the county commissioners by a committee of residents headed by E. L.

> PIES SCATTER - Twenty-four large pies were thrown into High street near Hanover when a car operated by Robert P. Smith. 307 High street, swerved to the

10 Years Ago

QUALIFIED VOTERS - Chief County Registration Clerk Kenneth Haliman announced registration of 86,000 Republicans and 36,000 Democrats eligible to vote in

DOG SHOW WINNERS-H. Alvin Cressman. Pottstown, won a first award with his boxer dog at the 11th annual Berks county dog show at Shillington. convinced he had one foot in the grave, Alice H. Kurtz, Sanatoga, won a second he now finds that he is a young romeo, prize with her Boston bull terrier, Green

GRADUATE NURSE-Miss Velva Jane these men are simply frightened. They Dick, daughter of the Rev. Trostle P. Dick, are frantically searching for the fountain of Kenilworth, was graduated from the of youth to banish their erotic sluggish- nurses' school of Blair Memorial hospital, Huntington.

THE OLD HYPNOTIST



Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 8 - Right 1 What mythical figure played thing else besides 3. What is an "obsequious" per-

WHILE METRO is practically

ignoring Ann Sothern and her

various talents, she's betaking

herself to Catalina again for

some more fishin'. Ann busted

the women's record on that

island a while back when she

brought in a 250-pound marlin

sword-fish after wrestling with

it for almost an hour. Annie is

a determined lass. If she wants

a whale this time, we'd bet she

hauls one in : . . People will

be surprised if Madelaine Car-

roll ever returns to Hellywood

with her current spouse. Henry

Laverel, the Frenchman who is

choosing to remain in Europe.

Madelane is up to here in re-

hearsals for "Good-bye, My

Fancy' soon to bow on Broad-

AS YOU MAY know, Shirley

talking about Someone cracked,

"Gregory Ratoff must have taught

TOLD YOU MONTHS ago to keep

a her eye and ear out for "The Dude

Goes West' which starred Eddie Al-

bert and was a new kind of western

"epic" in that it kidded the chaps

Stations West" (which too is geared

doing, you can look for a whole cycle

of westerns that will draw and

amuse kids from six to sixty! ... One

John's merely went boom!

way.

follow-up!

his wishing to son? and congratulate what was it designed? dians in which raise a flag to half mast?



JOBS UPON A TIME a reporter, salesman, Wall Street "runner" and sailor, so he decided on an acting career. He got his actgroup as a student and won honors on stage and screen shortly after. He still divides his time between the stage and Hollywood, plus radio time. He and his wife, Paulette and star in a film of their own in Palestine before the end of 1948.

Hollywood's youngest star, was a wnether to become a nun. She was farher a circus performer. She won a ticket! the Academy Award as the best child actress in 1944

A well-bred person never pushes

acquired a dog, three cats and a in Marseilles, France. On same date housekeeper. Don't know the mon- in 1945 Pierre Laval, Vichy governfought between Indians and the attack on the Ryukyu islands, step-

Micky Haefner, Washington Nationals pitcher, rates a handshake

(Base) Baser. HOW'D FOU MAKE OUT?

Orpheus

3. A very polite and compliant

of the pole, then lowered halfway.

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"I'd have one advantage, Mr. Paul Kleinspehn, No one would ever suspect I was a detective."

Mrs. Steffey."

ing ground at Aberdeen, Md. Lieujenant Lineker recently returned from a tour of duty in Germany, then took a chest-thumping and heartbeatcounting course at Valley Forge General hospital. He'li start his Aberdeen tour next Friday . . . The world is getting better. Chances of being arrested by a woman cop are improving. There now are an estimated

growth carefully cultivated ouring a five-month stay in Greenland, Nick Doukas found that even his family veered away from him at first, dispelieving he madly embrace 4. What is Experanto, and for was one of them. Nevertheless, Nick, was greeted wholeheartedly the other day the Cleveland In- 5. What is the correct way to by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Doukas who reside at 31 East Main street, South Pottstown. The US Navv veteran was on a three-day leave. Doukas after his visit in South Pottstown returned to his Greenland base.

> SATURDAY SNICKER -- An extremely respectable couple was shocked when they discovered their five-yearold daughter was using dirty words. They spoke to her about it but the kid turned up with new ones each

> put a stop to it, gave little Susie a sound thrashing. Susie got mad and declared she would leave home. To teach her a lesson, the mother packed her bag, took her to the front door, patted her on the head, and told her she was free to run away.

> -"Why, Susie," the mother said. "I thought you were going away." "I don't know where the hell to

go," Susie replied.

rorgetful-It has happened before, f. but the latest "victim" to come to our and was a captain in the United attention was Karl Koppel, 871 North States Air Corps in World War II. Charlotte street. Koppel is a strong picture was Story of GI believer in getting the "daily dozen." So ee.

Eleven-year-old Margaret O Brien,
Mercury composing room the other morncover girl at the age of 3, and ap- ing, he strode off on the mile hike to his peared in government shorts be- home. Later that day, his wife asked him fore being signed for the lead in where his car was. He scratched his head, "Journey for Margaret." She in- sheepishly put on his hat and headed back tends to enter a convent in 1949 downtown to get his car. He had parked and will decide when she graduates it in front of Trinity Reformed church born in Los Angeles Jan. 15, 1937, the night before and walked right by it Her mother was a dancer, her late on his way home . . . Nope, he didn't get

MEN not infrequently develop an infection of the skin of the face known as sycosis barbae or "barber's ttch." Caused On Oct. 9, 1934, King Alexander by Staphylococcus germs, the eruption in sycosis barbae is confined to the skin

The rash is first made up of blisters ickers of the pets, but she calls the ment head, was sentenced to die. which later become filled with thick ma-On Oct. 10, 1615, a battle was terral and break open to form scabs or forces of French explorer De crusts There may be some uching or Champlain in western New York burning. The disorder is a chronic or long On this same date in 1944 Ameri- continued one and in the past has been ican carrier planes launched first difficult to heal Many of the patients ping stones to main islands of Japan, having this disorder have been afflicted for from ten to twenty years.

It has been suggested that the infection does not start with the skin, but that the today, and for Oct. 10 congratula- germs are first present in some part of tions are in order for film writer the breathing passages, particularly in Ben Barzman, physicist Arthur H. the nose, and that the skin infection comes Compton, baseball infielder Floyd from this focus. Sometimes the infection may be present in the ears or eyes. Hence, in treating the skin condition, an effort should be made to locate its source else-

A number of patients with sycosis bar-4. It is a language designed for bae were treated with a penicilin ointment. The patients were instructed not 5 It should be raised to the top only to use the continent on the face, but also to put some into the nose. The ointment is applied to the face, night and morning, or oftener if desired. Each time the face was treated, the patient put some of the cream into the nose and in-

> clear of the staphylococcus germs. In one patient who had had the disorder for fifteen years, there was a marked improvement of the texture of the skin when the infection was overcome. Another patient was able to shave properly for the first time in fifteen years. In some cases, there is often an infection of the eyelids known as blepharius which, occurs with the sycosis barbae.

When this condition was treated with

penicillin ointment, the eyelashes grew in

and remained in. In blephantis, the eyelashes always fall out. In some instances, an inflammation of the skin, due to sensitivity to the penicillin, may develop. In such cases, of

It said:

and the marked increase in employment." It would be an oversimplification to say

This figure has more than doubled, and has sneaks back into the kitchen.

market after the mest. The price of meat is purely a supply and demand matter, and it is actually established by the consumer himself.

of inexorable economic laws.

change is one hour. It's simple enough,

exist. Every town had its own time, and so, Italy he can still see the bait and still even, did many business concerns. Railroad have some hope, however small. It tends stations held a confusing series of clocks— to pull him away from closure of the rift at the Social Register for one reason or each line used the time in effect where its with his Communized neighbors. home office was located. Matters went to such lengths, as an example, that in Pittsburgh there were six different times in use, the Russians would agree to return of Few people knew what time it really was. Trieste, anyway. The Western Allies'

person you were to meet used the same time The railroads realized that something had to be done to bring order out of this chaos. out Soviet consent. The hundreds of different times in effect

in 1872. And 11 years later, on November 18, 1883, every railroad clock was stopped at a given

It was gradually accepted by the people, Rome government, which could use a and 35 years later Congress recognized Stand- whole headdress.

IF THE Russians hoped to keep their blockade

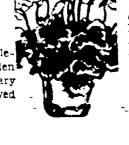
of Berlin from an international judgment, ther waited too long before they tried to draw back. The council will hear the case is no danger, as long as the city is under of the United States, Britain and France that allied occupation, that it will be taken the USSR threatens the peace of the world over by the pro-Tito Slovene Communists by the course it is following in Germany.

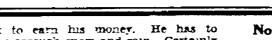
PUNKIN CORNERS. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where the Nortrade name like Atlantic Lamb.

lege president that football is overemphasized as much as the loss of the first couple games! wedding anniversary

brating their golden





week to earn his money. He has to Five cents isn't much for a newspaper.

MRS. G. D. A.

Afraid of Labor, He says To the Editor: Thanks to our Democratic presidents of the last 15 years, we ed a good business proposition on High find labor, bewildered by its own power, street bearing down more and more on our economic setup. When we have labor leaders of which the President is afraid and who openly defy our government, it is time for the rank and file of Americans traffic.

In the coming elections every qualified toter should get out and vote, as this is about the only avenue through which the

Pottstown RD 1

To the Editor: To Sports Fan ("Money in the middle of your yard. Should Co for Sports," Readers Say, Oct.

Just rent roller skates to pedestrians

With roller skates, I'd get across in

RUTH GODDARD

By EDITH GWYNN

cure all of the evils under which we live, mothers have taking care of their kids, it after his broadcast the other night, so beautifully that even the rocks CTRANGER — Hiding behind a hairy but at least those who hold responsible carrainly makes me afail I never married. Bon Hope took off for Cleveland and trees went to hear him? certainly makes me glad I never married. Boo Hope took off for Cleveland, and trees wept to hear him? All right, mothers, listen closely. The And we'll give you-all just one big, 2. From what country did Limold bachelor is about to tell you how to fat guess why! But there's some- burger cheese originally come? street. Are you ready? Now, by the num-

2. Have him drive a thick stake down Bob 15 a major

SATCH THE BATCH

much he "needs" the extra shekels for the series coverage, he said, "You don't understand—I'm building up a trust fund for Crosby and his Mary Coyle Chase. who hit the Pittsburgh Pirates they'll need it."

How economical can they get out

down the star part in "That's The Ticket," Frank Morgan pleted the first two acts dinner for thirty to be air-shipped from

> Herb Harris, Broadway producer and per- lege" with Clifton Webb, and Shirfume mogul, is at Mt. Sinai Hospital after lev's role in this sequal to "Sitting Pretty" is getting bigger by the day. The Sardi set hears Ralph Bellamy is They keep building it up in the thinking of marrying again. They say script for their little one-time

In Retrospect

GOLDEN PHEASANTS - Ex-Council- housekeeper "Lovie". Valentina's use

* * * BAND SOLOIST-Charles Antrim. of her how to speak English!"

SURPRISE PARTY-A surprise party

25 Years Ago October 9. 1923 RED CROSS ELECTS-The following of the things that we imagine sand-

October 9, 1938 the November election_

How's Your Mind?



Burgess Meredith was a failure as Goddard, hope to produce, direct Burgest was born in Cleveland Nov. 16, 1909, attended Amnerst college

MODERN MANNERS

fectly willing to laff through "Sit- remains exactly where it was first By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D ting Presty" a few thousand times placed until whoever is waiting on more—we CANT WAIT to see the her removes it. IT HAPPENED TODAY VALENTINA CORTESE, the lovely new Italian import, feels more of Yugoslavia and French Foreign at home in Hollywood now. She's Minister Barthon were assassinated

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

2. From Belgium.



Newspaper AACHIVE®

Flowers for the Living... Back on Active Duty...

BOUQUET—Having noted a tendency among people to hurl more brickpats than bouquets, All Around The Town was pleasantly surprised pesterday to recene a nose-gay of apple blossoms and honeysuckle from Mrs. Leroy Steffey, Spring City RD 1. Another warm weather oddity. the blossoms came from Mrs. Steffey's farm near Brownpack's corner. She thought it would be more interesting to deliver them directly to the column, rather than to telephone the news. Still snifting the rich scent, all we can say is "Thank YOU,

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

ASSIGNED-Lt. G. Bruce Lineker, son of the Rev. and Mrs. George A. Lineker, 709 High street, has been assigned to a post at the Army's prov-

1000 policewomen in the country.

One day the mother, determined to

About 15 minutes later the mother went on the porch and there was Susie sitting on her suitcase.

around the hair roots.

It was found that with this treatment. rapid improvement of the skin disorder occurred. However, treatment was continued in all cases until the nose was

course, treatment with the penicillin must

Attend Your Church Tomorrow

Local Churches

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Baltiell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m; worship, 10 45 a, m.; hymn sing, 7:30 p. m.

Salem, the Rev. Charles V. Kachel, pastor. Combined Sunday school and church services, special instrumental music for rally day program, the pas-tor will teach some groups and primary children will participate, 9:30 a m.; soung people meet at parsonage for excursion, 2 p. m., worship, 7:30 p. m.

BRETHREN

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Pirst, the Ret. Wilour A. Martin, pastor. Unified family service, Harvest Home Sunday, 10 a m; theme: "Infamous Ingravitude", juntor church and supervised nursery, 10 a, m; fouth meeting, Miss Edith Johnson, speaker, 7 p, m; eventice nour, 8 p m; theme: "Jabez, More Honorable", guest musicians, Salford Male quartet.

LUTHERAN

Entheran
Emmanuel, the Rev. Luther A.
Krouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15
a m; the sermon, 10:45 a. m; themei
"The Fatth and Life of the Church":
ve-pers. 7 p m, Mr Wa'ter Koehler,
student at Lutheran Theological seminary in Philadelphia will speak.

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor Suncay school, 9.30 a m; the service, 19.45 m, m; in-betweeners, 6.30 p m; vespers, 7.30 p m.

St. James, the Rev Edward S Horn, partor, Rally day in Sunday school, 9.15 a m; the service, 19:30 a m; nursery, 10:30 a m; Lutaer league devotions, 6:30 p m; vespers, 7.30 p m.

St. Peter's, the Bev. Kenneth R. Anderson, pastor Sunday school, 9 a m.; the service, 10 15 a.m., no evening service due to the Luther league rally in Philadelphia.

REFORMED
St. Paul's, the Rev Michael R
Schmidt pastor Sunday school, 9:30
a m. confirmation class, 6:30 p. m.,
re-dedication of renovated sanctuary,
the Rev. Robert W. Roschy, speaker,
3:30 p. m.

Zion's, the Rev. Howard A Kosman, pastor Sunday school rally day, music by the Triads, 9.15 a m.; worship, 10:30 a m; tneme: "The Wedding Garment"; baotismal service, 2 p. m.; evening service for young people, 7:30 p. m.; theme: "The All-important Factor."

pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a. m.; worsaip, 10 45 a.m.

S- Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor, Worship, 9 a. m.; Suncay school, 10 15 a. m.; both St. John's and St. Paul's Youth Fellowship groups meet at 7:30 p m in Stowe.

BAPTIST Second, the Rev Herwood L Butler pastor. Sunday school. 9:45 a m; covenant meeting. 11 a m, holy communion, 7:30 p, m

First, the Rev. Delaine E Story, pastor Sunday school, 930 a m.; worship, 1045 a, m.; theme: "The Surpassing Spiendor"; Baptist Youth fellowship meeting by the roung people. 6.30 p. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.; theme: "An Open Door and a Closed Mind."

METHODIST First, the Rev. Horace N Olewiler,

Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D. Matchette, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:45 a.m.; theme "The Desire That Haunts", nursery for prescacol children, 10:45 a.m.; topic, childr

Bethel AME the Rev. Allison Coble. day. 3 p m; evening service, 7.45 p. m.

St Alorsius, the Re. William M. Beg-lev. rector Masses, 5-45, 7, 8, 9 (chil-dren's mass only), 10 and 11.

St Michael's Ukrainian. Stowe the Rev Nicholas Baranecky, rector, Mass. 8 a. m.: solemn high mass, 10 a. m.

St Pete's the Rev. John Naja, rec-Low masses, 7.30, 9 and 10:30 a. m.: vesper service. 3:30 p m.

St Gabriel's Stowe the Rev Francis Suchanek, rector, Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Holy Tinity Orthodox, the Rev Jonan Milasevich, rector Mass tomor-row at 10 a.m.

Holy Trinity, the Rev. John Zboyov-sky rector Tonight Resurrection serv-ice, 7.39 p.m. Masses tomorrow at 8:15 and 10:00 a.m.

OTHER CHURCHES

Christ Episcopal, the Rev George A Lineker, rector. Holy communion and healing service, 8 a.m.; church school and Bible class, 9.55 a.m.; morning praver and sermon, 11 a.m.; theme: "The Church Speaks"; holy baptism, 12 30 p.m.

First Presoyuerian, the Rev A. Burtis Hallock Jr., bastor Sunday school, 9:30 a m. worship, 'I a, m. theme "In Seeking Jesus We Find Each Other"; bursery, II a m.

Assemblies of God Tabernacle, the Rev Fornest T. Nelson, bastor Sunday school, 9:45 a, m; theme: "Jacob Wrongs His Brother"; worship, 10:45 a m, theme: "That We May Grow Thereby"; young people, 7 p, m; evangelistic meeting, 7:45 p m; theme: "Time Shall Be No More."

Christian and Missionary Alliance, the Ret. W. Harry Dickinson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10.45 a.m., the Rev. A. C. Snead, D.D., of Nicoli, N. Y., will speak at both servvoung people. 7 p. m.: vespers.

Bib'e Truth Hall, King and Franklin streets Sunday school, 9:20 a. mr. Lord's Supper, 10:30 a. mr. gospel, 7:30

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person bringing the largest number, of people to the meeting. Broadcast, WNAR-11 to 11:30 A. M. Today

John 15th Chapter, God says: "If", read it.

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Rural Churches

Coventry, Kentiworth, the Rev. D. Howard Keiper, pastor, Sunday school, 9.30 s. m.; worship, 10:30 s. m.; sermon by Carson Kuhns, of the Gideon soclety; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Zion's Evangelical United Brethren, New Berlinville, the Rev. Gerald R. Hertzog, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; Rally Day service, 2:30 p. m., address by Stanley F. Jen-kins, of Potistown; Rally service, 7:30 p. m., address by Lewis Smith, memoer of faculty of Albright college, Reading.

Harmonyville the Rev William G. Nyce, pastor, Raily Day service, 10 a. m.; address by Lester Brubaker, or a. m.; address by Lester Brubaker, or deavor meeting at Pine Swamp Eran-Lancaster. Tuesday, 8 p m., Binle study at home of Walter C. McCallicher; Wed-nesday, Claudia Women's Bible class: Thursday, 8 p m., Sunshine class meet-quitting at the church.

METHODIST Mt. Carmel, the Rei, Robert C Pike, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m; Sunday school, 10.30 a. m.

Coventyville, the Rev. Robert W Nellson, pastor, Sunday school, 9.45 a m.; combined Communion service in Nantmeal Methodist church at 10.45; a. m. Wednesday, all-day session of WSCS at home of Mrs Lawrence Bailey,

10.30 a. m.

LUTHERAN

Old Goshenhoppen, Salford, Dr. Mark Owen Heller, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

Grace, the Rev George B Ammon, L Angaradt, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Holy Communion services, 10:30 a.m., themet "God's Surprise Gifts"; vespers, 7:30 Brotherhood meeting, Confirmatin services, 50 m, themet "I Believe in Prayer."

Example Sunday, Confirmatin services, 10:30 p.m., Monday, 7:30 p.m., Brotherhood meeting, Confirmatin services, Sunday, Oct. 24.

St Paul's, Amityville, the Rev Paul J. Dundore, pastor Church school, 9
a. m; Holy Communion service, 10
a. m. Confirmation and Holy Communion service tonight at 7:30 o'clock

St Paul's, Sassamansville, the Re-William L. Schaud, pastor Bible school, 9 a.m.; catechetical class, 3 p.m.; Willing Workers society meeting at 7:30 p, m, for reorganization and election of officers.

St Luke's, Gilbertsville, the Rev William L Schaud, pastor, Worship, 8 a. m.; Bible school, 9:15 a. m.

New Hanover, the Rev. Edgar M Cooper, pastor, Church school, 9 a, m; Adult Bible class taught by Dr. E. C Cooper, pastor of Lutheran church at Chapel Hill, N. C.; worship, 10 a. m., sermon by the Rev. David Cooper, pastor at Mt. Pleasant, N. J.

Sanatoga Lutheran Mission, the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor, Worship, 8

Pennsburg, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor Sunday school, 9 a m. with promotion day exercises; Holv Communion service, 10 a. m.; sermon by Dr. L. C. T. Miller, of Philadelphia, worship with Lord's Supper rite, 7:30 p m; sermon by pastor; theme, "By Way of Remembrance". Monday. 6:30 p m., Ladies Aid society Thursday, 6:30 p m, Church school dinner meeting, speaker, Dr. Franklin I. Sheeder, of Collegeville.

First, the Rev. Horace N Olewiler, pastor Sunday school, 930 a.m., worship, 10 45 a.m., visiting preacher, the Rev. Charles W Chappell, missionary to Arrica, Youth Fellowship, Marion Zimmerman, leader, 630 p.m., worship, 730 p.m.; theme: "Obeying the Heavenly Vision."

Saaria, Mamorial the Rev. James D Saaria, Mamorial the Ber. James D Saaria, Mamorial the Rev. James D Saaria, Mamorial the Rev. James D Saaria, Mamorial the Ber. James D Saaria, Mamorial the Ber. James D Saaria, Mamorial the Rev. James D Saaria, Marion James D Saaria, Mamorial the Rev. James D Saaria the Rev. James D Saa Brownback's, the Rev Lloyd J. Sandt. pastor, pastor, Sunday school, 9 30 a.m. with message of Gideon society;

Faikner Swamp, the Rev. William E. Solly, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a m; homecoming Communion service, 10 Bethel AME the Rer. Allison Coble. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; the Dr. Charles E. Schaeffer, Philadelphia, grive, 11 a, m; theme "Music, The giving historical message; music by Consoler", senior choir, annual choir choir of St. Andrew's Reformed church, Reading Rev. Charles Roth, pastor.

New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, the Rev. Calvin M. DeLong, pastor Holy Communion services, 8 a. m., 10 a. m., and 2 p m. preparatory services today

St. John's Hill. Boyertown RD 1, the Rev John L. Herbster, pastor Church school, 9 a m.: Holy Communion and preparatory service, 10 a. m.

Linfield, the Rev. Alton P Albright St John's the Rev John D Taptich, rector Masses tomorrow at 7:45 and 10 a. m.

St Gabriel's Store the Rev Francis

Shenkel, the Rev. Alton P. Albright, pastor, Church school, 10 a m.; Church Rally service, 11 a, m.

St. Vincent, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; annual Rally service, 2:30 p.m. address by Rev. Robert W. Roschy, pastor of St. Luke's church. Lancaster; string instrument selections by Witt twins accompanied by Jeanette Stipa.

Partist
Pughtown, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; guest speaker, Samuel Fulton, of Wisconsin of the Gideons society; Christian Endeavor, 8 p. m. Bov Scouts, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m., cnoir rehearsal.

Pirst, St. Peters, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor, Raily Day service in Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 2 p. m; address by Samuel Fulton, of the Gideons society; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., sermon theme, "No Labor Trouble with The Angels."

Past Nantmeal, the Rev. Clarton J Bates, pastor, Sunday school, 19 a. m.; Raily Day and Harvest Home service 11 a. m.; sermon theme, "And This They Dia"; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 They Din"; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 G. p. m.; leader, Ruth Ayres, Tuesday, 8 9, m. North Branch Christian En-

Bethesda, the Rev. Clayton J. Bates, paster Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship, 3 p. m., sermon theme, "A Sower Went Forth to Sow"

OTHER CHURCHES
Colebrookdale Union chapel, Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 7,30 p. m.,
guest speaker, the Rev. William Davis,
Limerick.

Bethany Pentecostal chapel, Leven-Dethany Fentecostal chapel, Lerengood road, Oak View park, the Rev William H. Douglas, pastor. Sunday school,
school 10:30 a. m.

Temple, the Rev. Lee P. Adams, pastor Courca school, 9:30 a. m.; worsnip.

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The Rev. Chappell was educated.

Half Way House, the Rev. John A. C!-mennaga, pastor. Sunday school, 10 30, a. m.; preaching service, 11.15 a. m. St Mary's Episcopal, the Rev. Albert E. Wilcox, rector. Morning prayer and sermon, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school.

Brethren in Christ Mission, Stowe the Rer. Harold Wolgemuth, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m.; preaching service, 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m.; worship, 8:15 p. m. Thursday, 3 p. m.; prayer and praise service

Pine Forge chapel, the Rev. Harold Wolgemuth, pastor, Sunday school, 10.45

Engelsville Community chapel, the Rev. Nelli A. Lisenby, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7.30 p. m. Seventh Day Adventist, Glasgow

chapel, Church school roday, 1:30 p. m.; preaching service, 2 p. m. Hertzstel chapel, Neiffer, the Ber William J. Hauck, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching service at 2 and 7:45 p. m.

Ringing Hill Mission, Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; L. R. Galloway, superintendent

Non-Sectarian Pellowship, Limerick, the Rev. Clarence H. Didden, pastor Services at 10 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. Palm Schwenkfelder, Palm, the Re-

ester K. Kriebei, pastor. Bunday chool. 8:50 a. m.; service, 10 a. m. Church of Christ, Hilidale, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Devotional service, 7 p. m. ATTEND BAPTIST SESSION

The Rev. Clayton J. Bates, pastor of the East Nantmeal and Bethesda Baptist churches, Chester county, attended the Tri-State meeting of the Independent Baptist churches this week at Atlantic City, N. J.

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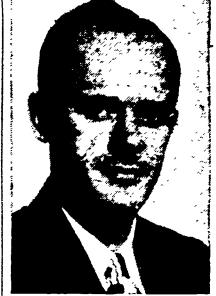
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missionary who recently returned

The Rev. Chappell was educated Mennonite. Bally, Sunday school, 9 at Hampden Sydney college, at the m., worship, 10 a. m., Bible study, Union Theological seminary in Richmond, Va., and at the Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn. Exangelical Congregational, Pine School of Missions, Hartford, Conn. Swamp, the Rev John H. Bixler, pastor, Sunday school, 9.39 a.m., worship, 7:30 church in 1934.



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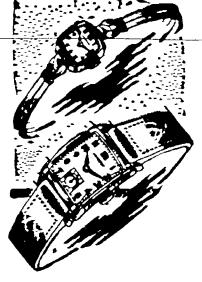
Baptist church, St. Peters, tomorrow United Brethren church will hold a Both instrumental and vocal se- will continue throughout the day, lections will be presented before the the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor, announced vesterday.

Irvin Hauseman will discuss! The program will begin with the "Time to Move On" at the morning opening of Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock under the direction of Ray-Bible school will meet at 10 a.m., mond Rhoads, superintendent of the

while at 2:30 p. m. an address will school. The Rev. Smoker will teach be given by a representative of the the lesson in the adult department. At the morning service at 10:45

An entertainment by the young o'clock, the Rev. James O. Bemerpeople at 7 p. m. and the evening derfer, Allentown, a former pastor of service at 7:45 p. m. will round out 'the church, will be guest speaker. David W. Plank, director of the





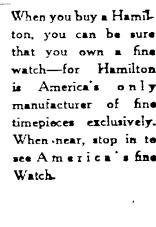
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Prizes were won by the following Best cressed couple, Mrs Grace Hartenstine and Mrs. Ruth Wert; most original couple. Mrs. Helen Geiger St and Mrs. Hettie Kershrer most comical couple, Mrs Ella following. Best dressed club'e, Vi-

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Mrs. Landis stated that a silver

offering will be taken, the pro-

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Trialing Evangelical Congregational church East Philadelphia avenue at Moser, Mary Jane Nagel, and James Frank, n street, the Rev W. L. Bowers, Carrington, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m., service,

Mennonite Meeting nouse North termoon at 3.00 o'clock in the audi-Reading avenue. Alfred A Detwiler, torium. The cheer leaders led the pastor Sunday school, 9 a mi; service, meeting They are Barbara Bern-So Columbial's Catholic courch, the Janet Fronheiser, Winifred Balmer, Rev. B. H. Creamers rector Saturday. Patsy Rhodes and Mary Ellen 9 a.m. children's mass 7 a.m. and Murter 9 a.m. Mass on weekdars at a Vespers Eive poys took the limelight when

at 7. First Friday mass at 8 | Gospel hall, Fifth street, Sundar to lead the students in cheers. The | schoo, 9 x m, breaking bread, 10 15 boys were selected because of their a m, Gospel preaching. p m by loud cheering at the rallies | Edgar Sheffy, Pottstown Bible study. The boys were Richard Eddinger. Tuesday, 8 p m. Praver meeting, Wed-nesday, 8 p m.

Gospe' Hal', 415 East Fourth street Sunday, 9 a m., Sunday school, 7 p m

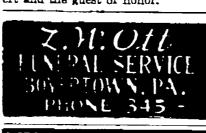
David Schearer Honored With Party on Birthday

David A. Schearer, son of Mr and to ony flags for the Gilbertsville at the opening of each regular serv- Mrs Arthur Schearer, was host at ree and the recessional at the close a party celebrating his eighth birth- the school, will be the speaker Mrs. day on Thursday night at the Man-

Games were played and prizes

Luncheon was served by Mrs Schearer In the center of the table was a miniature circus Under the big top was the ring-master, lion tamer, animal trainers, clowns and animals. The dining room was decorated with ballons.

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fast was held recently, when

members extended spontaneous

invitations to the breakfast held

in Memorial hall. Upwards of

Refreshments were served pre-

eding the business session Thurs-

day by the hostesses, Mrs. Harry

Cowdrick, Mr. Ralph Frederick and

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Marshall Jr., Mrs Oliver Schubert,

Mrs George Engle, Mrs Grover

White, Mrs Norman Mowrey, Mrs. Harvey Shakespeare, Mrs. Harold

Rosen. Mrs Lee Berkenstock, Mrs.

Leon Beard, Mrs Clarence Murray,

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Mr. William Wagner, Mrs Brooke

Littlefield, Mrs. Robert Deisher, Mrs.

Leighton Hacker, Mrs Russell Buckwalter, Mrs. John Levengood, Mrs.

Addison L. Allen, Mrs Alice Hil-

borr Mrs. Edna White. Miss Viola

Kockle and Miss Elizabeth E. Keeley.

Phoenixville hospital admissions

David Bortman, Spring City, was

Kate Dubson and Christian Grater

80 persons attended.

Mrs. Lawrence Francis.

Mrs Charles Taylor.

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The Rosersford church was organized in 1934. The pastor is the Rev Paul E Baer minister 9 a m. Rev. George W. Andrews, who has Sunday school, 6.30 p m. Menno invited the public to attend the server message by a Gideon.

Reformed church, the Rev Franklin P Watts, pastor, 9.30 a m., Sunday school 10.45 a m., worship, sermon, "My Church and I."

Church of the Brethren, the Re-Caleb Bucher. 9.30 a m. Sunday school; 10 45 a m. worsh'p

Epiphany (Episcopal), the Rev Caleb Cresson Church school, 9.20 a.m., Ho'y Communion and sermon, 10.20 a.m. on the first and third Sundays, Spring City Reformed Alpha Tau forming prayer and sermon on other Sunday school class met in Me- Sundays, 10:30 a. m morial hall Thursday night and

Garwood Sunday school, M. G. Beed, completed plans for a Hallowe'en! superintendent. 2 p m., service. party and the annual hanquet to

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Bethel Methodist, the Rev. R. Senton Durall, pastor 9.30 a.m., church school, 10.45 a.m., worship, 6.20 p.m., Youth Pellowship; 7:30 p.m., service.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev Paul E Baer, minister 9:30 a m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., devotions, message by a Gideon

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Guest speaker for the service will

be the Rev. Wilton D. Ernst, pastor,

bration of the 40th anniversary of giving during 1947 was more than | Sacred Heart, the Rev Joseph J pastor of Zion church, will be the the organization of the Profestant \$44,000,000, an annual per capita Conway, rector Masses at \$20, 10 and liturgist, and Elva Eisenbrey Smith will preside at the console of the old organ. The public has been

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Grace Litheran, the Rev Paul Henry, pastor 9.30 a m, Sunday school, 10 is m, the service, sermon, "Five Fools", school, 10 is a m, tre service, sermon, "The Perfect Law."

Zion's Lutheran, the Rev. H. Oscar Schiessman Jr., pastor 8.30 a m, school, 10 is a m, martins and sermon, school, 10 is a m, martins and sermon, 12.30 p m, Old Organ service,

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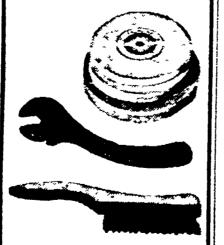


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Mr. H Melvin Gingrich.

Mr. and Mrs Edward L Gruber, Mr. Kemp. and Mrs John M. Howard, Mr. A meeting of the Executive com-

Preliminary plans for the annual Longaker and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. Carroll L. Rutter, Mr. and Mrs. Net proceeds of the dance, which W. Elwood Schmearer, Mr. and Mrs. At Bridal Shower mittees were appointed by Mr. Lessig

By Her Attendants Baylor, secretary Other members of aker and Mr. Schmearer; decorating, street, was surprised with a miscommittee are: Dr. Charles A. Mr Lessig and Mrs. Hunter, pub- cellaneous shower recently at her Baylor, Mr. M. Burr Edwards and licity, Dr. Baylor and Mr. Hunter; home by her artendants, the Misses loor, Mr. and Mrs Roker, assuted Mary Sperat, Jacqueline and Ger-The general committee consists of bi Mr. and Mrs Binder and Mr. aldine Sperat Doris Wilson, Gloria Mr and Mrs. Carl M. Binder, Mrs. and Mrs. Potts, special bigning Mr. Wagz, Irene Hudock and Mary M Burr Edwards, Dr C. Robert Ports and Mr Zent; special events Pirkos Many gifts for the future bride were attached to streamers hanging from an aqua and white decorated

and Mrs. Ernest V. Hunter, Miss mittee and co-chairmen will be held sprinkling can. Velma James, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tuesday night at \$30 o'clock at Theodore Kemp, Mrs. Benjamin, the home of Mr and Mrs Rutter. an attractively appointed table with a large two tier cake as a

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Mr. and Mrs. William Lilley, 411 Walnut street. Mrs. Helen Emery, New Ber-

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linville.

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of Mr and Mrs Edward Hale, 640 North Adams street. Tames Emor Jr. son of Mrs.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY Needlework In-Gathering as favors to each one attending

Plans for the annual in-gathering Mr and Mrs Guy Sperat Sr and of the needlework guilds on Nov. will become the orice of Mr. James 11 at 2:30 o'clock in the parish V Ottaviano, son of Mr. and Mrs. house of the Christ Ediscopal church Jerry Ottaviano, 441 Cherry street, were made Thursday afternoon by in a ceremony planned for Nov. 5, the executive committee Pottstown in St. Aloysius Catholic church branch of the Needlework guild of Guests attending were: Mrs America in the home of Mrs Wil- Florence Attilio, Mrs Margare tam Manship, 316 Highland road. | Canceliere, Mrs. Rose Nore, Miss

Mrs Manship, as president, ex- Phylis Ann Nore, Mrs Patsy Mamplained that the guild will dis- marello, Mrs Frank Christofaro, tribute the goods it receives to the Miss Nancy Christofaro, Miss Rose Red Cross, Salvation Army, Family Marie Falcone, Mrs. Nicholas Fal-Welfare association, Visiting Nurse association, Memorial and Pottstown Dominic Falcone, Mrs Thomas hospitals, and other organizations. Roberts, Mrs Mary Salvatore, Mrs.

Members of executive committee. including Mrs Manship, are Mrs L P. Nagle, Mrs C. C. Burdan, Mrs. William Maloney, Mrs. Herpert Eades. Mrs Charles Lepperd, Mrs William Baker, Mrs Leonard Leaf, Mrs A. W Koppenhaver, Mrs Roy Binder, Mrs. Carroli Rutter Mrs. Cadmus, Mrs. S W. Van Buskirk, Mrs. Charles Custer. Mrs. Walter Lord and Mrs. Ross Long-

Harry Bickel Installed As Kenilworth PTA Head

Mr. Harry Bickel was installed Mary Koren, Miss Dottie J Kovach, as the new president of the Kenil- Mrs. George Leskowicz, Mrs. Anworth Parent Teacher association, tonio Dinnocenti, Mrs. Robert G. Thursday night, at the opening Smith, Mrs Warren Wink, Mrs. meeting of the 1948-49 season in the Babe Mingalone, Mrs. Garry Prutzschool building. Installation was man, Miss Judy Prutzman, Miss made by Mr Paul Austin, past Doris Wilson and Mrs. Connie Wilpresident of the Kenilworth PTA. son. Other officers installed were Mrs Horace Gorman, vice president, Mrs | Jerry and Judy Sperat, Mrs Kath-Elmer Rothenberger, secretary, and ryn Trapani, Miss Theresa Mont-Mrs John Horosky, treasurer

Mr. Bickel appointed the follow- Kenneth Fleischmann, Miss Mary ng committee heads to serve for the Saraceni, Miss Peggy Klaus, Mrs. season: program Mrs W L Kercher; Prances Raggazino, Miss Nina Di- Mrs. Eugene S. Smith membership, Mrs Mae Bickel, social Giosia, Miss Mary Ann Cancellere, and hospitality, Mrs Verna Fisher Miss Madeline Morello, Miss Amelia and Mrs Ed John; cheer and sick, Gambino, Miss Mary Sperat, Mrs. To Address PTA Members Mrs. Anna Bertolet; ways and Lena Wage Miss Gloria Wage, means. Mrs Harry Bickel; pro- Patsy Ann Wagg, Mrs. Guy Sperat. perty, Mr Austin, and publicity, Miss Mary Jane Mingalone and the Mrs Gorman.

guest of honor. Mrs Nellie Hughes addressed the group on the four points of interest being covered by the national program of PTAs, including school education, health of the child, world understanding, and parent and Of Sisters Engagements teacher education.

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county courthouse. Normstown, by Jack N Briney, LaMott, and Lu- Longacre to Mr. Allen Long, son of cilie I Bilger, Pot'stown RD 1 Frank A. Kurtas, Pottstown RD 1.

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Kenneth Ford Davis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Floyd Davis Sr., 444 Lincoln avenue,

aged four years Yesterday George Banyai, son of Mr and

Mrs John Banvai, 60 South Evans street, aged 12 years

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Pupils of Jeanne Lepperd Hold Versatile Recital cone. Mrs Louis Del Mutto, Mrs.

A recital of vocal and piano selections was held recently by the pupils of Mrs. Jeanne Lepperd at By Scouls of Troop 20 Derecola, Miss Jean Derecola and Library hall, at which time the Meistersingers, directed by Mrs Lepperd, were featured on the program.

Wayock Mrs. Mildred Sackal, Mrs. Each pupil gave a ten-minute per-Verna Stetler, Mrs Larry Proitte, formance. Those participating were Mrs. Steven Zaze, Mrs Dominic Misses Virginia Davenport, Eleanor Cutillo, Mrs Michael Slinski, Mrs. Brannan, Peggy Kunkle, Twila Mest, Anthony Bolognese, Miss Anna Mrs. Helen Myers and Mrs. Howard Sova, Miss Bertha Pinkos, Mrs.

Frances Harmonsky, Miss Cecelia Among the better-known piano Koren, Mrs Mary Pirkos, Mrs. Gloria Ciarula Mrs. Rita Baldassari numbers were Rachmaninoff's theme from the second piano concerto, Donkey Serenade," Friml; "Fire Also Mrs. Dollie Ingram, Miss Dance," Eckstein, and "Reverie," Emma Tuscana, Miss Helen L Kle-Debussy. Selections rendered by bach, Miss Helen Polinitz, Mrs. vocalists included "O Divine Redeemer," by Gounod; "Through the Years.' by Youmans, and "Bless This House," by Brake.

"Beautiful Savior," "Alleluja," "Set Down Servant" and "The Lost choral members. The entire group was entertained

Also Mrs Carmela Sperat, Jackie, at Mrs Lepperd's home following, served. Mrs. Joseph James assisted good, Pottstown RD 3, surgical rose, Miss Madeline Ottaviano, Mrs. in the preparations for the evening.

Mrs Eugene S. Smith, Southeastern district president, will tell of the ideals and objects of the Parent-High PTA meets next Thursday, for medical their opening Fall session members learned at the executive meeting of the PTA Thursday in the Junior High school

The engagement of Miss Norma | Mrs Carl Keller, president, an-Longacre to Mr. William Reazor, son nounced that the hospitality com-Application for marriage licenses of Mr. and Mrs Lester Reazor Sr., beld Nov 18. The teachers will be 62 Chestnut street, and Miss Mildred | guests of honor.



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Mr. Sterling Fronheiser Feted at Birthday Party

M- Sterling Fronheiser, near Hevdt's school, was pleasantly surprised recently when his parents ban on hiring married teachers be tendered him a party in honor of his eliminated. list birthday anniversary Pollowing the opening of the

rary gifts and a social evening, a that satisfactory relations be esbuffet luncheon was served with a the centerpiece of the table

Hercert Fronheiser, Mr. and Mrs. adulthood. Miss LaVern Fronheiser, Miss Janet portant as regular classes They Negrich Fronheiser, Mr. Stanley Ehling, Miss believed that audio-isual education. Retreshments were seried at a Florence Bucc, and Mrs Edwin Emma Fronhelser, Miss Sue Ehling, should be stressed and that oppor- later hour by the social committee. Miller.

Nature Hike Is Planned

A nature hike was planned on Wednesday night by Girl Scouts of Troop 20 of Sanatoga at a meeting in the Sanatoga grange hall. The hike will be held on Oct 16.

sung by the 17 scouts present.

Leaders were Mrs Amanda Rogers, Miss Doris Renninger and Miss Esther Renninger The next meeting will be held on Wednesday at the grange hall from 7 to 9

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Chord" were favorites chosen by the surgical; June Breitenstein, Douglassville RD 1, surgical; Charles Case, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; Emma Mauger, 532 North Evans the recital. A buffet supper was street, medical; Charles H. Leven-Discharged: Anna K. Powell 235

Penn street, surgical. Herbert Bauman. 211 Jefferson avenue, surgical; H. Roy Dannehover, 117 King street, surgical: Mrs Marie Barna, 268 High street, maternity, Mrs. Jane Kirby, Perkiomenville RD 1, mater-

Admitted: Mrs Meta Ayres, 135 Chestnut street, medical; Mrs Pa-

mela Olinger, Pottstown RD 4 Teacher association when the Junior medical; Jane Weeks, Graterford. Discharged: Mrs. Sara Meeker, 441 Walnut street, surgical, Earl A. Kirlin, 50 West Fourth street, medical: Frank J. Kowalski, 319 North

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Elected to Committee At State Convention Mrs. Eugene S Smith was among

a committee of four which presented the platform adopted by mempers and delegates at the convention of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers which closed recently in Scranton.

provisions that equitable taxes to mail tain a superior system of education be sought; teachers have Mrs. Angelo A. Gallo maii tain a superior system of edushould be increased to attract the post in the profession; that the re-They also recommended that the teacher tenure plan be maintained,

tablished between *eachers schoollarge birthday cake and canoles as boards, parents and the general community. They sixted that edu-Attending were: Mr. and Mrs | cation should be a continuous pro-Howard Fronheiser, Mr and Mrs cess from early childhood through Jacob Ehling, Mr. and Mrs. Roger | Further in line of teaching, the Coristmas party for the Optimist

Miss Helen Ehling and the guest of tunities be developed for the exeptional child.

At the post poard meeting of the DAR Opens Fall Season ceptional child. board of governors, Mrs Edwin F Yarnall was elected chairman of fi nance and budget for the State con-

ın Ph.laqelphia,

Included among those who attended from Pottstown and vicinity were Mrs William Hampton and Mrs Joseph Whaler, Central PTA, Mrs Harold Rohn and Mrs. Joseph Games were played and songs were Hursicker, Rupert PTA Mrs. John James Johnson and Mrs Harold Showalter prought greetings from the Lancaster group Entertainment Scherer, St Clair PTA; Mrs Cari Keller. Pottstown Junor High PTA; thorne, who presented two readings Mrs Lawrence Belman, North Coverick, Pine Forge PTA.

PERSONALS

Mrs Clayton Hutt, Mrs. Edward Bailer and Mrs Carl Hasselhan all of Halfway House, visited the farm show of Upper Pottsgrove, Thursday.

Word has been received by Mrs Stella Scepsie, 513 Lincoln avenue, that her son, Michael, has arrived at Camp Breckinndge, Ky, where he will train with the 101st Airborne division of the Army.

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Three-day Open House Celebrated by Freighs

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Their daughter, Mrs. Daniel We gold, Perklomenville RD 1 said the couple will receive old

friends over the weekend. Mr. Freigh, who had been farmer all his life, how is retired. The couple have one son, Benjamin Freigh, Pottstown RD 1, in adoltion to their daughter, and three grandchildren, Daniel Jr. and Li'a Able We gold, and Ben-

The Freighs were married Oct

umin Freiga Jr

Included in the planform were Opti-Mrs. Club Honors

titement system be revised and the an conorary member of the Opti-Mrs c'ub on Wednesday night at Perkins, 1483 Sunset drive. Plans for a pie and cake sale on

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inating, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Earl Renninger and Mrs Howard James, Hoffman, Mr Harold Bauer, Mr. C | delegates said that nursery and kin- club, Mrs. William Gardner, Mrs. the evening were Mrs George Rahn, Y. Fronheiser, Mr. Stanley Stoudt, dergarten classes be equally as m- Damel Koons and Mrs. John

With Dinner Meeting

Mrs High Crarg, newly elected regent, was in charge of the opening Fall session of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Thursdat, when they met in the Clover Leaf restaurant. Mrs J G Forney, former State

"Pennsylvania," while Mrs Henry The next meeting of the group will entry PTA and Mrs Robert Fred- be in the American Legion home

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regent, andressed the group on

Alaska Is Discussed By WSCS Members In Methodist Church

"Alaska Among the Northern Lights," was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Women's So clety of Christian Service of First Methodist church recently in the church

Mrs David Mauger, program chairman, was in charge of the program at which three talks, "State of Alaska, by Mrs Mauger; "Seward General Hospital," by Mrs. Stanler I Davenbort; and "The Women's Society in Alaska," by Miss Etalyn

Rann, were given. A meditation of spiritual life was led by Mrs. Stanley Gares between each talk Mrs Howard Hallman led the devotionals and Mrs Eugena Wing and Miss Ruth Zimmerman rendered a rocal quet. Ther were accompanied by Mrs. William Oper,

decided to send a donation to the Mrs Angelo A. Gallo was made deaconess home in Philacelphia On Oct 28, a teachers training course for children's work will be held at Simpson Hall in Police a meeting in the home of Mrs. D. R | delphia, and a mission study will be | conducted Wednesday, Oct 13, 25 the home of Miss Elizapeth Wars when Mrs Ralph Spare will review

Searles Memorial Methodist church was also discussed.

"China" will be the topic at the next meeting, Nov 4 Hostess-s for Mrs. Ella Swenck, Mrs Lercy Johnson, Mrs Lawrence Wland, Mrs. Russell Cannell, Mrs Wing Mrs.

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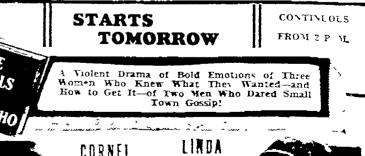
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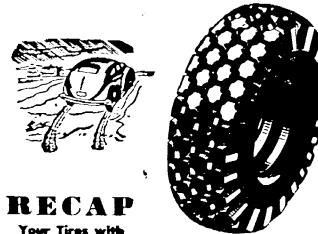






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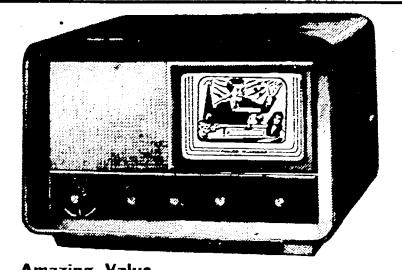
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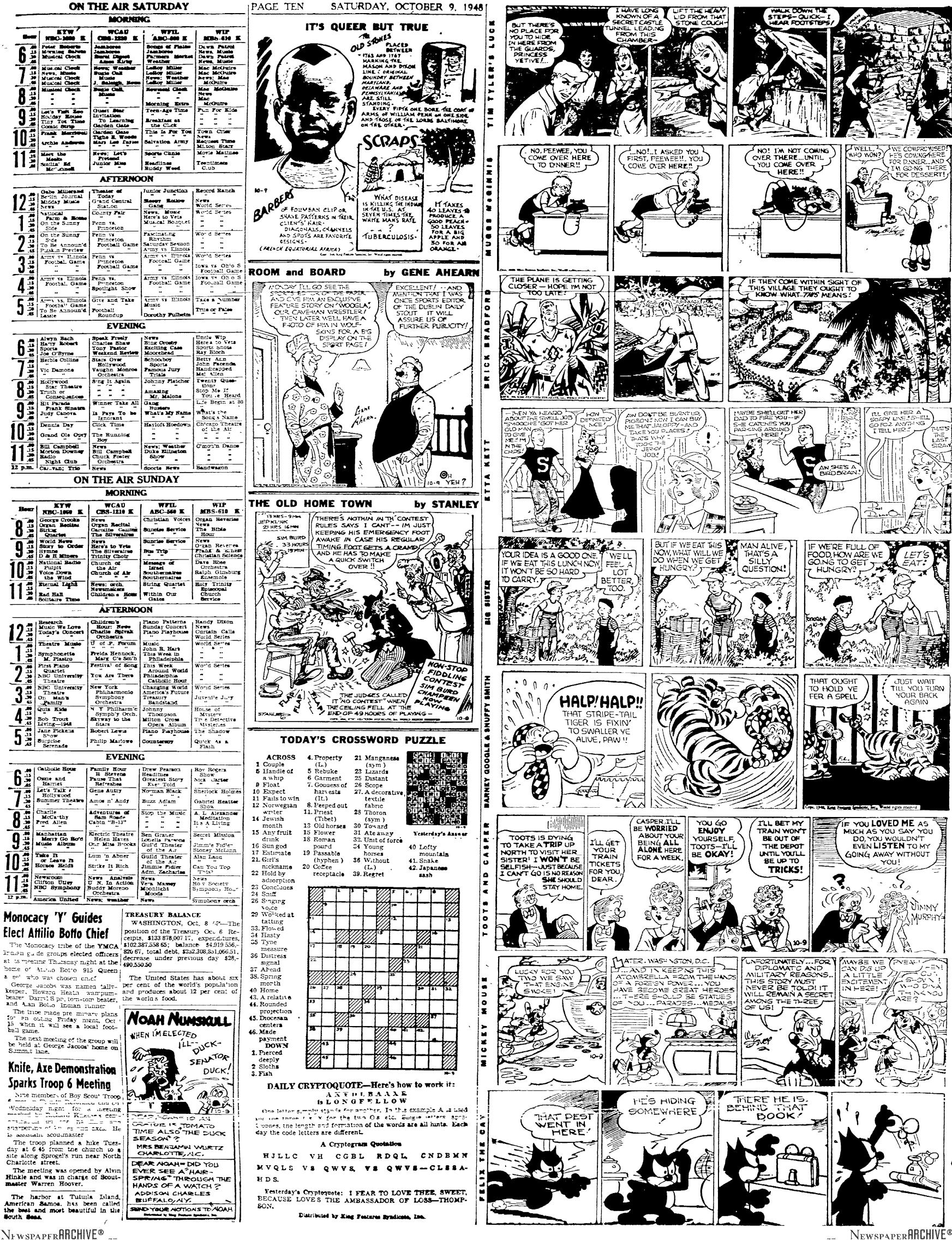


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With cap in hand. Masi of the Boston Braves is sho wn legging it over the plate in the eighth inning to make the only run in the first game of the World Series. The opener, played in Braves field, Boston, turned out to be a pitcher's battle with the Cleveland Indians' pitcher, Feller, holding the Braves to two hits. Holmes' single brought in Masi.



Officially opening the 1948, World Series between the Boston Braves and the Cleveland Indians in Boston, former Secretary of State James Byrnes shows that he can toss as he throws out the first ball. At left is Happy Chandler, the baseball czar.



His Boston Brave teammates rush up to congratulate pitcher Johnny Sain after the first World Series game at Braves Park, Boston, when he held the Cleveland Indians to a mere four hits. Until the eighth inning, when Masi scored a single run on Holmes' single, it was a terrific pitcher's battle.



Gene Bearden, Cleveland's ace rookie southpaw, chalked up his third victory in a week when he shutout the Boston Braves, 2-0, in the third game of the World Series in Cleveland. The young southpaw gave up only five hits and didn't allow a single base on balls. Besides pitching the Indians to victory, Bearden doubled in the third inning to set up the first run and then singled in the fourth inning when the Indians scored their second run. Bearden beat Detroit the past Saturday to clinch at least a tie for the pennant and then defeated the Boston Red Sox in a playoff game to give the



Cap in hand, Phil Masi crosses the plate for the only run of the game as Boston defeated Cleveland's Indians, 1-0, in the first game of the World Series at Boston. Masi was inserted into the game as a pinch-runner for Bill Saikeld after the latter had walked and moved to second on a sacrifice. After a close call at second when Bob Feller tried to pick him off, Masi scored on Hommy Holmes' single.

Warren Spahn, the losing pitcher in the second game of the World

Series as Cleveland defeated Boston's Braves, 4-1, admires his new

son, Gregory, in Boston. Spahn says his son will be another pitcher



Vern Bickford (above), Boston Braves' star rookie pitcher. lasted only four innings against the Cleveland Indians in the third game of the World Series at Cleveland. The Indians scored once off him in the third inning and then worked him



Al Dark, Braves' shortstop, reaches for the bag as he dives safely } back to first base in third inning of second-World Series game between Boston and Cleveland at Braves field, Boston. First baseman Eddie Robinson of Cleveland whirls too late to make tag after taking throw from Indians' catcher Jim Hegan. The Indians wou, 4-1, to even the series at one game apiece.



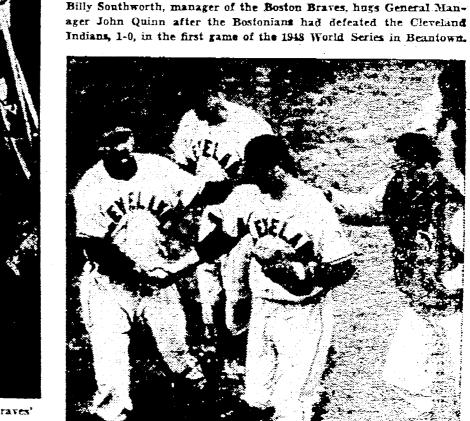
Cleveland's Mayor Thomas A. Burke chats with Cleveland Indian wives Mrs. Gene Bearden (left) and Mrs. Dale Mitchell at Hotel Kenmore in Boston before the opening game of the 1948 World Series between the Indians and the Braves.



Jeff Heath, Boston Braves' outfielder who broke his leg in a recent National league game, arrives via wheelchair to watch the third World Series game beiween the Braves and the Cleveland Indians in Cleveland stadium. Heath will have a box seat in the front row for all World Series games. Heath's wife is accompanying him to



Billy Southworth, manager of the Boston Braves, hugs General Manager John Quinn after the Bostonians had defeated the Cleveland



Bob Lemon (center). Cleveland pitcher, gets pat en back from Bob Feller (right), who lost two-hitter in Series opener, and a handshake from Manager Lou Boudreau (left) as he leaves Braves field, Boston, after beating Boston, 4-1, in second game of World Series.



Getting the Cleveland Indians under way in the fourth inning of the second World Series game, Lou Bondreau knocked out a double to right field and is shown scoring on Gordon's single to left. In this game, played at Braves field, in Boston, the final score was 4 to 1. It was Boudreau who made possible the tying run, after the Braves got away to a 1 to 0 start in the first inning.



Here is sequence camera's record of successful pickoff play by Cleveland Indians in first inning of second World Series game at Braves field, Boston. Top left: Earl Torgeson starts back to second as shortstop Lou Boudreau waits for throw from pitcher Bobby Lemon. Top right: Torgeson leaps to come down on the bag and Boudreau puts ball on him. Bottom left: Umpire Bill Grieve calls the out as the men collide. At bottom right Boudreau lands in the dirt as Braves' Torgeson begins to get up after play, Cleveland WOD, 4-L



This crack quartet, pictured during a practice session at the Boston Braves' home field, is the Cr Indians' regular infield and represents one of the biggest threats to the National league champ! the World Series, both offensively and defensively. From left to right are: first basenisn Eddle son, third baseman Ken Kiltner, shortstop-manager. Lou Boudreau and second baseman Jos Gordon four players hit 97 home runs this scason,

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Trojans Host to Unbeaten Norristown High Team Today

LOCAL GRIDDERS SHOOT FOR 3D STRAIGHT WIN

Meyers Makes No Changes In Lineup: Kickoff Listed for 2:15 o'Clock

Two unbeaten grid teams Norristown High's Eagles and Pottstown High's Trojans, clash Field in the No. 1 non-confer-

The Eagles' record shows an 18-6 conquest of Radnor and a 13-12 victory over Overbrook, while Pottstown boasts a 26-0 win over Upper

terday that they are expecting a throng of 8000 fans to winess the grid tussle on the North Franklin

third time Norristown has ever come to Pottstown for a football game. The Eagles came here in the early 1930s for the first time, and then came back up the Schnylkill to absorb a 34-0 defeat in 1946.

Eagles twice since football relations between the two schools were started 45 years ago. The Trojans won their first game from Norristown in 1944 by a 14-6 count and then came back two years later for a 34-0 triumph. Norristown has won

Today's game will be the 32d fray between the two teams.

THE EAGLES come to town with another strong team. Some Norrisstrongest grid squad in the countyseat for the past ten years.

Coach Chris Pappas will start four sophomores, two juniors and five seniors against Pottstown today. The Norristown grid mentor has molded a strong offensive attack from the single and double wing formations that tripped Radnor and Overbrook in the first two games this year.

The Norristown offensive attack centers on fullback George Williams Williams is a passer with deadly accuracy and paced the Eagles to victory in their first two games this

team that started against Bristol the past week will open today's

tussle with the Eagles. Bus Silver and Carl Bodolus, two big linemen who were nursing sore leave the friendly atmosphere of legs, have recovered and will start their home field today in an effort who will have to sit this one out Marple-Newtown. is Dave Towers, who just returned to school a few days ago after a

Stan Krasowski, a junior, will take over Towers' position as center. If Pottstown kicks off today, Joe Axsmith will start at center and will do the kicking.

Reports from both football camps indicate a passing duel this afternoon. The Eagles passed their way to victory in the first two games of the season. Against Overbrook, the Eagles attempted 16 passes and completed eight for 118 yards.

The Trojans didn't do much passing in either of their first two Pottsgrove will find a formidable back the past week to smother West games, but Meyers was working on fee which gave North Coventry passing offense during the week and several anxious moments before the sky may be filled with passes this afternoon.

Probable starting Pottstown changes today will find the DienerRandolph LTShank LGPizzico Krasowski respectively while Jess Baro has C Light
RG Gambone
RT Lloyd
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FB Williams

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recent scrimmage at Franklin field as he makes a substantial gain. A key block by end "Pud" Rath at right, enabled Stouch to make sure the

tussle which the Falcons dropped by

Today's game will be the first

away from home for the Maroon

and White and the charges of

Coach Bill Gohean are hoping

that they can turn the trick.

The Falcons haven't won a

game at home for the past two

bowing, 7-0, the past Saturday.

There will be three switches in

the West Pottsgrove lineup. The

Brothers, Gerald and Henry, hold-

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mail would go through. Other players shown are Dick Shania, white

Falcon Eleven Seeks Boyertown, Norco Elevens the trojans the past year. COACH HEEB MEYERS said yesterday he will make no changes in his starting lineup today. The same team that started against Priest Reviews Boston Bruins of the National Hockey league, today signed Ed Krysanowski, University of Toronto defense star, to a professional content of the National Hockey league, today signed Ed Krysanowski, University of Toronto defense star, to a professional content of the National Hockey league, today signed Ed Krysanowski, University of Toronto defense star, to a professional content of the National Hockey league, today signed Ed Krysanowski, University of Toronto defense star, to a professional content of the National Hockey league, today signed Ed Krysanowski, University of Toronto defense star, to a professional content of the National Hockey league, today signed Ed Krysanowski, University of Toronto defense star, to a professional content of the National Hockey league, today signed Ed Krysanowski, University of Toronto defense star, to a professional content of the National Hockey league, today signed Ed Krysanowski, University of Toronto defense star, to a professional content of the National Hockey league, today signed Ed Krysanowski, University of Toronto defense star, to a professional content of the National Hockey league, today signed Ed Krysanowski, University of Toronto defense star, to a professional content of the National Hockey league, today signed Ed Krysanowski, University of Toronto defense star, to a professional content of the National Hockey league, today signed Ed Krysanowski, University of Toronto defense star, to a professional content of the National Hockey league, today le

Strengthened by the return of North Coventry this afternoon for lantonio said that position is filled. quarterback Joe Ciori, West Pottstheir ninth grid tussle with the Today's tussle will be the final Wildcats. The kickoff is scheduled non-conference tilt for Boyertown

this afternoon. The only regular to embark upon the victory trail at Fieming left his post as athletic conference and are trying to finish who will have to sit this one out Marple-Newtown. job at Boyertown. When Fleming of a year ago. Ciori, regular quarterback, was started coaching football at Boyer- Probable starting lineups: injured during the West Reading town, the Wildcats were added to Pos. game and missed the Spring City the Bear schedule.

Of the nine games played to date, Boyertown has won four and Norco has won two. Two games have ended in ties.

The Bears will be hoping to Q3 ... Macket venge the past year's 13-0 defeat LHB... Ludy the hands of the Wilder's This the hands of the Wilder's This avenge the past year's 13-0 defeat at the hands of the Wildcats. This year, Boyertown has won one and lost one. Royersford handed the Bears an 18-6 defeat in the season's In Marple-Newtown, West opener, but Fleming's crew came

> The Wildcats will be looking for their straight win today. In their first two games, Norco whipped Collegeville. 32-0, and edged Marple-

> Newtown, 7-0. Both coaches announced last night that all their players are in good physical condition. Norco will be playing without the services of Gary Buckwalter, who suffered a broken



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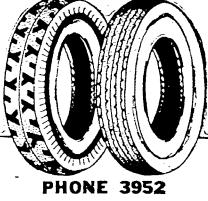
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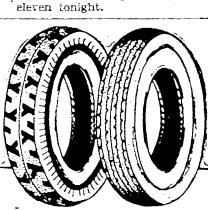
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a-Struck out for Voiselle in 8th. Boston (NL) 000000000000 den's great performance was the Cormick's noggin at first, and Cleveland (AL) 00110000 x-2 fact he was pitching his third vital Bearden easily dug on around to

on bases—Boston (NL) 3; Cleveland nant. (AL) 7. Earned runs—Boston (NL) 0: Cleveland (AL) 1. Bases on balls Off Bickford 5 (Judnich, Doby, Mitchell, Boudreau, Keltner). Strikeouts-By Bearden 4 (Dark, M. Mc-Cormick, F. McCormick, Ryan); by Bickford 1 (Judnich). Pitching summary - Bickford 4

its 2 runs in 3 1/3 innings; Voiselle l hit 0 runs in 3 2/3 innings; Barrett 0 hits 0 runs in 1 inning. Losing pitcher, Bickford. Umpires - Stewart (NL) plate;

Grieve (AL) first base; Barr (NL) second base; Summers (AL) third base: Paparella (AL) left field; turf. Pinelli (NL) right field. Attendance -(still not announced). Time-



CLEVELAND, Oct. 8 (AP)—Cheered on by a tumultuous What a Pitcher! home town crowd packed into huge Municipal stadium, Southpaw Gene Bearden, purple heart Naval hero, pitched a brilliant ABR H O A 2 to 0 victory over the Boston Braves today in the third game. In sending the American league that of his teammate, Warren

champions out in front, two tri- Spahn, in yesterday's game at 1 umphs to one, in the big play-off, Boston. The rookie issued five Bearden allowed only five hits scat- passes while he was in there, and 0: tered over as many innings and him-

Sain stopped the Indians, 1-0, in the starter—the spectacular duel in which Bobby Feller lost a two-hitter. Vern Bickford, rookie right-

hander, gave up both Cleveland

single by Larry Doby in the seventh. AN AMAZING feature of Bear-

game in seven days. Only the past score Error—Dark. Runs batted in—He-Saturday the tell southpaw shut out an. Two-base hits—Bearden, Dark. Detroit here to keep the Indians in acrifice—Bickford. Double plays—the torrid American league finish Dark, Stanky and F. McCormick; and on Monday in Boston he beat Bearden. Gordon and Robinson; the heart out of the Red Sox in a Keltner, Gordon and Robinson. Left sudden-death playoff for the pen-His control was so superb to-. day that he issued not a single

> toward the last the Braves were so desperate for any kind of a hit that they were bunting to lead off an inning. That worked no better than anything else. Bearden, who was wounded in the fighting in the Pacific and is a well patched-up athlete, permitted outfielders. He handled six chances

walk. He struck out four, and

LACK OF CONTROL led to Bickford's downfall, just as it did to

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one of them led to Cleveland's secand run in the fourth inning. futilely swung at the youngster's slants, and it wasn't until Bear-

den rocketed off the right field wall with one out in the third that the crowd had anything to cheer about. Apparently ratiled by the blow. Bickford walked Dale Mitchell on five pitches to bring up Doby

Cleveland's fleet Negro centerfielder, and then it happened. er down to little Eddie Stanky at

It was the third error for Dark in the past two days, and it was rough on his fellow rookie Bickford. But the righthander averted the final blow off until the next inning.

He opened the fourth by servng his fifth walk to Ken Keliner. Walt Judnich, Cleveland right and catcher Jim Hegan jammed a safety into center to propel Keitner across. When Bearden followed with a short shot into left to fill the sacks, Bickford was replaced.



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Bridgeport has scored two

triumphs this season and lost

one, dropping their game a week

ago at Bridgeton, N. J. The

Eagles have disposed of Boyer-

town, 18 to 6, and Pennsburg,

12-0, and have an unbeaten

chard will take on Schwenkville's

Bluebirds in an Upper Montco

league tilt and the Greenies are

Considered in some quarters

as the only real threat to snatch

the league title from Royers-

ford, and in others as a definite

favorite in the circuit, the

Greenies have already van-

quished Quakertown, Wyomis-

sing and Collegeville. The lat-ter was snowed under, 45-0, the

Baltimore has two representatives

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league affiliates finished in the

first division, and I am not dis-

posed to change the manage-

ment at any point, except t

some cases for the purpose of

Brooklyn has 27 minor league

Shotton, who took over for the

suspended Leo Durocher in 1947,

won the pennant that year but lost

to the Yanks in the World Series

This year the Dodgers finished

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deserved promotion."

arms in its chain.

Willie White Wins Decision Elm AC to Oppose Maria Assunta in In Amateur Show at Armory Struggle Tomorrow

reight who became a favorite with Coatesville, in the feature bout of

Bowman won the battle on points, 98-97, but he had to go all the way to do it. Schay, former U.S. Marine champion in the South Pacific, was no pushover for Bowman, and many times the Lancaster welterweight found himself in trouble.

George Powell and Al Corbett, co-

fighters to appear forced the promoters to cut the program

after dropping their opening russle, boxer, but he did appear in the ring. the amateur program at the Potts- White agreed to fight Jackie Smith. 12-8, to the Venango Bears, whipped Erlen AC, 13-6, and the past Philade'phia, in a three-rounder and week squeezed by University House, lost by a close decision. Smith fleored the local fighter in the third

IN ANOTHER headline attraction,

weight brought the crowd to its feet

as he pounded Robert Zala, Cam-

konski have drawn the starting assignments for the end posts with Beareat Smith and Alex Zyous, Poiladelpnia heavy-Steve Sikora at tackles. Dave Schutz and Junior Frey will be the guards and Joe Chrusch is den, N. J., severely in the third; at center.

The backfield will consist of Guy Sperat at quarter, Paul Olock In other fights, Al Pecharo, Nor- and Pete Kuspis or Dom Paolucci ristown, decisioned Louie King, at the halfs and Chuck Wiley at

AC. tomorrow afternoon at 2.15

The men of Coach Earl Strange,

John Panoc and George Pas-

To Meet Kulpsville

easy decision from the Coatesville was disqualified in the second round go after their second straight triuniph tomorrow afternoon against a The local team will leave Potts- neavy favorites to pick up all the town by automobile at 2 o'clock, marbles. from Charlotte and Walnut street.

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were announced as follows:

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power-laden eleven will seek its another Reading team at Lake ourth straight victory this after- View Memorial park, Royersford, tackles; Lloyd Gumma and Bob noon at 2:15 o'clock on its own tomorrow afternoon, when they take on the strong Gaenzle AA Don Stauffer, quarterback; Jim

Victorious in three starts this

season, the Twin-Borough combination expects another triumph but realizes a stiff assignment awaits them. The local team, coached by Ronald Keyser and Hotchy Haines, has flattened Reading VVV by an 18 to 0 count, Woodbury, N. J., by the same vercict and Reading East Ends by 21 to 0, to gather 57 points, with their goal line as yet uncrossed Gaerzel defeated East End 6 to 0, but lost to VVV. 7-0.

Starting lineups for the fray have been announced as follows: The East Greenville attack, a Gaenzle well rounded combination, is spear-

headed by fullback Dick Ziegler Raquet who figured in three scoring plays C Schwenkville East Greenville RT Duka RE Kubac≿i Duka RE ...Leibold
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Royersford High's Eagles Seek Spring City Faces 3d Straight Victory at Bridgeport Upper Merion Foe Royersford High school's Eagles ford will be handicapped by the On Gridiron Today will take to the road this after- absence of Jack Keiter, a back, who

noon, when they encounter a new was injured in the Boyertown game, Seeking revenge for an 13 to two games, will tangle with Elm foe, the Bridgeport Dragons. The two weeks ago. Kerier expects to re-setback the past year. Spring City to the strong Upper Merion Spar- season Starting lineups of the two teams rans on the Spring City campus this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Both teams expect to be at full Bartagleo strength for the game, regarded as Desanto one of the toughest on the calendar Borzil of for the Buccaneers. J B.500" Spring City came out of the Clemente Barcz, owski

West Pottsgrove game a week ago with only minor injuries. All first-stringers expect to start. The Spartans had three backfield men on the sidelines, but all will be at their posts for the kick-off.

will include Joe Dolga at fullback; Mike Burry and Mike Vargo, halfbacks, and Paul McKernan at quarter, comprising a fast and hard-charging backfield.

Coach Eugene Groff planned Rosen and Bob Mull, ends; Fred Hurlock and Capt. Jim Reinmuth, Miller, guards; Ed Davis, center; Remischier and Phil Carl, halfbacks, and Jim Dell, fullback.

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Oct. 10---1 P.M.

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Branch Rickey Says Shotton Will Boss Dodgers in 1949

lyn President Branch Rickey today announced that Barney Shotton game will be played on the Bridge- turn to action next Saturday at high school Pirates will play hosts will manage the Dodgers again next;

Today's sudden announcement by the Brooklyn prexy and zeneral manager put to rest recent rumors that Shotton would be retired and that Bucky Harris, ex-New York pilot, would take over the Brooklyn field job.

Rickey, in a statement, said Shotton is presently following the Little World Series observing several players on the Montreal and St. Paul teams (both Brooklyn farm clubs) who will be part of the Brooklyn squad when it assembles Coach Tom Campion's starters for training at Vero Beach, Fig., , next March."

SEVERAL PLAYERS from the Forth Worth team, another Dodger farm, also will be with the squad. "I hope and expect that the manstart his men as follows: Dick agers of all our championship clurs will be retained for next year,

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round decision over Mike Schay. Zack Quintana, another Harrisburg!

The Bowman-Schay tussle was moved into the feature spot after round to gain the nod from both promoters of the show, were notified that none of the Harrisourg fighters would appear. Herbie bardo, of Coatesville

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judges and the referee. Washington, Golden Glove champ Philadelphia, in the 145 - pound full.

from Harrisburg, was scheduled to class; Dick Gonzales, Coatesville, fight the feature with Leroy Lom- decisioned George Taylor, Norristown, in 150-pound class; Jim Porter, Philadelphia, won a three-WHEN WASHINGTON failed to round decision over Bob VanAllen, appear, Wilhe White, Pottstown, was Lancaster, in the 135-pound class scheduled to fight Lombardo, and and Hutz Stoe, Lancaster, won dee local middleweight turned in a cission over Bill Strong, Philadelphia. relliant performance as he won an in the 138-pound class when Strong

Pottstown Rangers

veteran Kulpsville AC eleven.

Manager Joe Roncase announced last night that his starting lineup will include: Bill Leveille and Bob Breuninger at ends, Dick Bechtel and George Gantert at tackles, Les Landenmuth and John Yergey at guards and Jack Orgill at center. In the backfield. Steve Stavrou will start at quarterback, Wampole and I Bob Cannell will hold the halfback positions and Charles Kelly will be

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AMNOUNCEMENTS

BUCHER—In Elvenson, on Thursday, Oct. 7, 1948. Robert E. Bucher, of Flowville, age 22 years. Services from Bobeson Lutheran church, Plowville, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Sinking Springs. Priends may call at the Diebert Princial Home, Elverson, Sunday STOR DE

(Diebert PAPROCKI-On Tuesday, Oct. 5. 1948, Joseph F., husband of Mary E. (nee Skokowski) Paprocki, age 36 years, Belatives and friends and members of all organisations of which he was affiliated are invited to the services from his late residence, 1122 South St. on Saturday at \$30 a. m. Further services in \$5. Peter's Catholic church at \$ a. m. Interment in St. Aloysius cemetery. Priends may call at his late residence Priday evening. (Kopicki) Friday evening. (Kopicki)

1948, Robert E., husband of Flor-sace (nee Trout) Slonaker, age 61 years. Belatives and friends are invited to the services from Mouck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Potistown, Pa., on Saturday, Oct. 9 at 11 a.m. Interment in Potstown West End cemetery, Friends may call Friday evening 7 to \$30. (Houck) Funeral Directors

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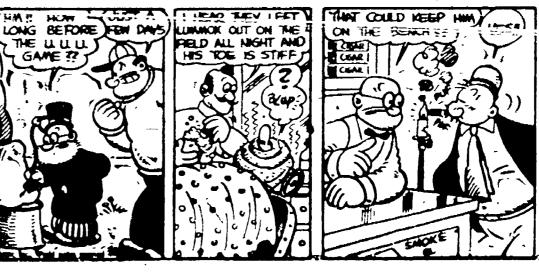
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PUBLIC SALE of Household Goods, Saturday October 16, 1948 starting at p. m. along route 422, between Limerick and Sanatoga at prem ises formerly known as Mackin' Cabins, Consisting of gas store, two 5-piece breakfast sets, up-holstered chairs, bureaus, studio couch, single and double beds with springs and maturesees, kitchen cabinet, chest of drawers, rollaway bed, antique Boaton rocker and plank rockers, table with cherry top, desks, floor and table lamps, benches and tables, reed porch set, glider, rugs, old sweeper, pitcher and bowl set, wash stand, army chest, bird-cage, stands, picture frames, smoking stand, odds and ends of dishes, pote and pans, 2-piece misses suit, size 16, odd chairs and numerous other articles Conditions by Victor B. Rhoads, Auct.

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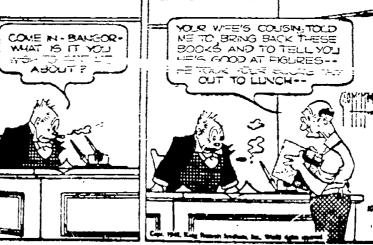
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organ recital and fellowship hour, while the evening service at 7:38 e'clock will be addressed by the Rev. P. Wesley Bare, of Gien Moore.
For the convenience of visitors

the Women's Society of Christian Service will serve lunch in the church hall at 12:30 p. m.

IN CONNECTION with the anniversary, the Rev. Alexander B. Davidson outlined the history the Elverson church. The founders were a small group

that met in the farm house of Elijah Bull in the year 1798. During the first years, services were held in the homes and barns of members. Two circuit preachers, the Rev. William C. Chandler and

the Rev. David Highy, agreed to include Elverson, then known as Springfield, in their circuit. A. Methodist society was organized formally in 1801, with Bull as class leader.

At a cost of \$800, the first church was built in 1861 on ground that now is part of the cemetery. The present church was built in 1867 at s cost of \$10,000, with members contributing much of the labor and material. It was dedicated the following year.

The parsonage was built in 1872 TWELVE MEMBERS of the church have entered the ministry.

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Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., color films

directed by Mrs. N. G. Lepperd. Sunday, Oct. 17, 10:45 p. m., a Founders' Day" service of tribute; 7:30 p. m., with an anniversary sermon by Dr. Levi H. Zerr, district superintendent of the Methodist

Serving with the pastor on the anniversary committee are Clyde H. Buchanan, Mrs. James Roberts, Mrs. Smith Geiger, George C. Reigner and R. Lewis Keen.

Penn Villagers to Meet In Community Hall Today

Members of the Penn Village Tenthird meeting in the Penn Village at 7:45 o'clock yesterday morning community hall at 2 o'clock this at the Memorial hospital afternoon, Allen D. H. Pield, president, announced yesterday. Field said the group will hold a

business session to discuss plans for the future. One of the topics for discussion will be an event planned the entertainment committee. Members of the committee are Mrs. S. Rubrecht, Mrs. A. Moletress, Mrs. Carl Kuterbach, Mrs. H. Field, Mrs. Goswellin, Mrs. Eva Keen, B. Wright, and William Price.

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Charles L. Michener, 559 Lincoln died at her home yesterday after President; Ronald Irwin, Trenton, avenue, have enlisted in the U. S. a lingering illness.

OBITUARIES

Mark's Lutheran church, Pennsburg. gheny. Surviving are her husband; a Puneral services will be conducted daughter, Kathryn, wife of Albert from an Oil City funeral home Mon-Wieand, of Emmaus, and two sons, day afternoon. Interment will be Russell O. and Warren W., both of made in the Grove Hill cemetery, Oil

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Stofflet, of Frederick; two TRUCK DRIVER KILLED brothers, Wilson E. Smith, Penns- MEADVILLE, Oct. 8 (P)-Howard burg RD, and Simon B. Smith, of S. Tiffany, 55, of Cochranton, died

Henry M. Kistler, pastor of St. under the vehicle. Mark's Lutheran church.

Interment will be made in St.

ADELINE ELIZABETH IRWIN, 69, wife of Eli A. Irwin, 794 LINCOLN ants' association will hold their AVENUE, formerly of Oil City, died

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He served with the Army in the occupation of Austria. Michener is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Michener. He enlisted as a seaman recruit. Ackerman also announced that

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available for 18-year-old enlistees in

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i today in City hospital after a traffic Puneral services will be held from accident on Route 77 in which his her home Tuesday afternoon at 2 truck left the road and overturned. o'clock. Officiating will be the Rev. Tiffany, a paper dealer, was pinned

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From the trails, which will begin Ackerman Jr., of the Navy recruiting at 10:30 a. m., six finalists will be Yonkovitch, a former sergeant in chosen to compete for prizes ranging the Army, enlisted as a seaman. from \$5 to \$25. Preliminary awards will vary from \$1 to \$5. There will be contests for oldsters and women. Any Montgomery country resident

s eligible to compete. General committee chairman is E. P. Bechtel, Trappe. Other area

the local Navy recruiting office in the YMCA will be open each Tuescommittee members are Carl Dunday from 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. It formerly was open Wednesdays.



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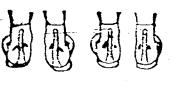
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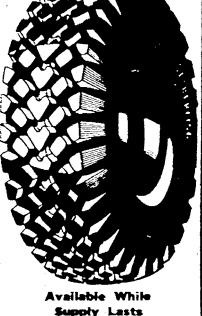
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